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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912,

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CUBAN REBELLION IS BECOMING SERIOUS

MATTERS WELL IN HAND, HOWEVER, BUT CONTIN-UES TO SEND TROOPS TO THE PRONT.

SKIRMISHES FOUGHT

United States Has Marines on the Way to Protect American Interests-English Gunboat There Also.

[BRESKI GHTALDORRA TH]

Santiago, May 24 .- A band of negro insurgents, apparently under the command of tien, Ivonet has attacked and captured El Caney del Sitlo, four inflex, from Jalma Seriano, on the Bayamo branch of the Cuban rallway. They sacked the town, committing many outrages.

Small Detail. A small detail of rural guards was umble to offer any effective resistance to the rebots. It Caney del Sitte is situated in the center of a rich coffee and coons region,; and the amount of damage done by the rebols

is estimated at a high figure, Attacked Village. body of regular troops left San Luis last night for El Caney del Site on the receipt of the report that the insurgenta were marching on the place. They arrived too late, howto prevent the sacking of the town, but intend to pursue and attack

the insurgents today, Volunteers Busy. of Santlago last night captured a ne-gro cutting down the electric light ently it was his intention to phange the city into darkness in order to fa-

of Oriente and that reports from other sections of the island indicate that romplete tranquility prevails.
All is Quiet?

El Triumfo, the government organ announces that the insurrection has failed and the government speedily will be able to restore order, thanks to the efficiency of the army and the loyal support of the Cuban people, in cluding all the better elements of the

. Approves Action. The press generally comments with approval on the action of Washington in sending-warships and marines to In sename Guantamino, Pillage Stores, -the villa

pany, an American concern, were pil-laged by a rebel band today. The negroes carried off all the stock as INTERESTING QUESTION IS AT well as eight horses, \$500 in cash, and

The Cuban cruiser "Cuba" has ar-ited at Guantanamo with reinforce-

Cuban Vessel.

subjects and property in Cuba.

Cause of Trouble, Washington, May 24.-Abrogation of the Morua law forbidding the organization of the negroes-into a political party is claimed by the negroes in Cuba us a basis for their movement, according to State department advices. They also are declared to andum filed today by Justice Martin be striving for American in revention Keogh in the case of Harry K. Thay, and their election of President Go-

After Loot. eign property, doubt is expressed in

official disputches of his ability to do who killed Stanford White, this owing to the scarcity of troops, The pegroon are avolding encounters, their principal object apparently being the destruction of property. Want Facts.

pounds were accepted. Supply Meagre.

The Prairie already had 8,000 pounds aboard and so sailed with 10,000. This undoubtedly will serve the crew ten days. It is said. If necessary the supply ship Culgo now at Norfolk, can be rushed with beef to Guantanamo.

WANT LAW TO STOP SPORTS ON MAY 30

Manitowee Grand Army Men Will Head, Movement: to Secure Such

tigo next month to place the encumpment on record in asking the legislature to enact, legislation which will prohibit sports of all kinds on Mem-orial day. The movement results from a protest made by the local so-

BERGH MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS TO HAVE Marcus C. Bergh of Madison Suggested As Possible Gubernatorial Candidate.

INT ANNUCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, May 24.—Announcement of the candidacy of Marcus C. Bergh of this city, as a republican candidate for governor, will be made soon after the national convention, according to

Mr. Hergh, who was connected with the state banking department from its beginning until he left it as banking examiner a year ago, will buse business man's administration of the

DISCUSS PROSPECTS

Members of Republican\National Com mittee Express Opinion Neither Taft No. Roosevalt Has

Enough Delegates . to Win. [HT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 24.—Those members of the republican national committee who were in Chicago today discussed among themselves the probable line up of the temporary roll of delegates In the convention in the contest be-tween Taft and Roosevelt and the The newly organized corps of vol-unteers, while patrolling the streets opinion was expressed Nat neither candidate would have 540 instructed votes necessary to nominate.

the city into darknown in order to collitate a night attack by the linurguess as to what their action to collitate a night attack by the linurguess as to what their action to collitate a candidate. A supporter of Talt on the commitment of the collins of the collision of the col mediate vicinity.

Claim Tranquility.

Havana, May 24.—The Cuhan government declares it has not received he still would be short of the necessity. ee declared that even if Roosevelt won all the delegates yet to be chosen sary 540. It is expected that the first real test voto between the Taft and Roosevelt forces in the convention will be on the adoption of the report of the committee on credentials.

DEDICATE MONUMENT TO OLD KANSAS LANDMARK

Pewanee Rock on Santa Fe Trail
Marked by Shaft With Appropriate Exercises Today.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Topoka, Kansas, May 24.—Cere monies dedicating the monumen monument marking Pewanee Rock, the old landmark for travelers along the Santa Fe trail, were held today by repre-Two stores in the village of San sentatives of the Daughters of the Marcos, in the vicinity of Quanta-name, belonging to the Fidelity con-women's clubs, the W. C. T. U. and sentatives of the Daughters of the the Kansas Day club officiating.

STAKE IN THE HEARING

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, May 24 .- O. J. Erlekson, of Madison, was defendant in an exments of infantry and artillery and amination before United States Court gates to the national convention arms for the local volunteers.

Commissioner F. W. French today on The British protected cruiser Melpomens, arrived here today and exchanged salutes with the fortress of
Cubana.

Commissioner 2, W. French today on
the charge of interfering with the
United States mails, having crowded
the carriage of Roy Schetter, a rural
changed salutes with the fortress of
mail carrier of Stoughton, into a
water-filled ditch with his automobile.

ON ABUSIVE NAM Rumors are current that the cruiser The case is important in determining has come for the purpose of insisting a rural carrier's right to the road, on the fullest protection for British A decision will be handed down late this afternoon.

TRIAL BY JURY DENIED TO STANFORD WHITE'S SLAYER

INV ABBORIATED PRESS. White Plains, N. Y., May 24,--- Trial by jury denied," was the only memorwho in his recent legal effort to ob-tain his freedom from the Mattewan Brookline, Mass., in addressing state, hospital asked that the question While President Gomez declares he of his sanity be passed upon by a day, will do all in his power to protect for Jury. Justice Keegh will himself pass on the mental condition of the man

BELGIAN AVIATOR NEAR DEATH IN SERIOUS FALL

INT ASHOCIATED PRESS.

The navy department telegraphed Rock Island, Ill., May 24.—Victor the Philadelphia navy yard today for Do Wounckheere, a Beigian aviator, a full report regarding the rejection one of the few who have crossed the of 26,000 pounds of beef delivered English channel in a monoplane, fell yesterday, by the contractor for use white making a trial flight here to on the naval-transport Prairie. Only day and was caught under the wrock 2,000 out of a consignment of 28,000 of his machine. He escaped with bad of his machine. He escaped with bad cuts about the head and a severe shaking up. The machine is a wreck

> REPORT GENERAL BOOTH DOING EXTREMELY WELL

[BY ABBORNATED PRESS.]

London, May 24.—The doctors in at general's eye is doing extremely

CATTLESHIP TO NEWPORT AFTER MISSISSIPPI CRUISE

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TAFT SMILES WHEN HE GIVES ADDRESS TO HIS AUDIENCES

Strenuous Campaign Through The Jerseys.

expect, your disapprovat."

in speaking of Col. Roosevelt's

President said:
"Would you have an unsound man with his ideas of constitutional government in the presidency?"
Not Prohibitionist.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 21.—Some-ter Lu Follette upon concluding u OF THE CONVENTION speech here today, was asked by Rov. , T. Scott, a veteran Indian missionary, if the Wisconsin senutor believed a prohibition.

"No." answered Mr. La Follette, al most before the question was out, The crowd cheered his answer.

Roosevelt's Appeal. Burlington, N. J., May 24,-"I feel that we have the right to appeal to that we have the right to appeal to overy farmer, every wage worker, every small business man, to stand with us in this fight," said Colonel Roosevelt here today. "This is your fight."

Wilson in Statement.

Trenton, N. J., May 24.—Governor Woodrow Wilson has issued an "Address to the voters of New Jersey" in which he explained how he did not take the steps to ask for their votes at the coming primary election and They agreed that the control would be in the hands of the uninstructed attacked his opponents who had or guess as to what their action be in the matter of selecting a candidate.

> personally known there; but that could not be urged here in New Jer-

Points to Record. For eighteen months I have sought o serve you as governor of the state

with full knowledge of the respute

Smith, Jr., is reviewed. Three Busy.

Newark, N. J., May 24.—The New cleaned and are now being Jersey primary campaign was in full by troops and armed police. fling today with three of the repullican candidates for the presidential nomination speaking in the state and contenting for the twenty-eight dele-

ON ABUSIVE NAMES

In Address at Baptist Convention Declares it is irreligious to Call a Hebrew a "Sheeny." THY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, In., May 24,-There is as much religion in not calling a Hebrew a "Sheeny" and an Italian a 'Dago' and a negro a "Dinge' as there is in quoting the 119 psalm de-

WILL AID LA FOLLETTE IN SOUTH DAKOTA FIGHT

Senator Will Take Stump in His Behalf Next Week.

EDITORS OF OKLAHOMA MEET IN MUSKOGEE.

Muskogee, Okla., May 24.—Makers Wright, the noted aviator, who has of Oklahoma newspapers rounded up been near death with typhoid fever, been near death with typhoid fever, New Orleans, May 24.—After cruis- here in force today for the twenty- was much improved today, according Students Present Play to Secure ug the Mississippi river nearly a first annual meeting of the State to word received from his home, The Funds to Send Delegate to Lake Manitowoc, Wis., May 24.—Manitowoc Grand Army men and women of
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SIX DEAD AND MANY WOUNDED IN BLOODY RIOTS AT BUDAPEST

Roosevert and La Foliette Both Make Sociatiet Strikers Including Half of Body of Late King of Denmark Placed Factory Workers Spend Night In Bloody Conflicts.

one of his close friends who discussed in the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of persuading the task of persuading the task of persuading the people of, series of bloody connects between the task of thirty-three of his present through and drays.

The order to lay down tools affects stepped quietly upon the scaffold reservice, which lasted in hour, was upwards of 100,000 men in central leased a plug from a bucket of water that those engaged on the supparties through the permitted to work which spraing the task of tas well by the people I ask your approval eral revolver shots were fired. They along which the funeral procession through an understanding with the Seng's crime was the result of a and if you don't think it has, then I were finally driven off by a company enthalmal Department of the executive committee of the transport saloon row at Evanston, Wyo., Aug. of police, About 50,000 men representing half

lags they became violent,

ed-out metal workers tomorrow, A column of 500 strikers stormed ed by a salitte of 21 guns and the offices of the electric works, but The buring person was no The were beaten back by the troops, rioters most of whom are trained rioters most of whom soldlers and adepts at taking cover, sent from bahind barricades. The fired from behind barricades. with run anowiengs of the responsibility you have imposed on me. My excitement throughout the city is record all the state knows. Nothing intense. From the broken hamp posts intense, From the broken hamp posts intense. From the broken hamp posts intense. I could say upon the public platform great flares of gost libraria.

The remainder of the statement cavalry gradually are working thru cavalry gradually are working thru ended on the statement cavalry gradually are working the conditions of the statement cavalry gradually are working the conditions. prediction of the statement cavalry gradually are working thrust of affairs in which the fight against the former United States Section 1972. of the principal streets have been cleaned and are now being patrolled

FOREIGN COMMERCE

Both Imports and Exports for Year 1912 Will Have Record Increase According to

[BY ARBINTATED PRESS.] Washington, May 24.- A new hall of record for foreign commerce has BEGIN CANADIAN BOXING heen established by the United States in the fiscal year 1912 ending next month, Growth has been marked in month. Growth has been marked in the imports at Toronto, Ont. May 24.—Amateur would be financial feast for a year, an automobile manufacturer or a substantial increase. For fistic stars of all ages and weights to the month at the close of lave assembled here to compute in the month at the close of lave assembled here to compute in the month at the close of lave assembled here to compute in the close of lave assembled here. Brookline, Mass., in addressing the for the year will a pproximate in in the Riverdale Rink, beginning states. On the other hand, when the Northern Baptist convention here to value \$2,200,000 exceeding by \$150, with the elimination events tonight state is taken as a whole, the income

Bpeaker Ingram and Other Friends of ALL CANADA OBSERVES QUEEN VICTORIA DAY, In the East.

IMPROVAL TO THE GARRIER. Mullison, Wis., May 24.—From add Ottawa, Ont., May 24.—All Canada cleus received here, it is learned that today joined in celebrating Victoria fonds of Senator tha Wollette in Day, which is observed annually in Wisconsin will rally to his standard momory and honor of the late Queen in the pre-primary campaign in South Victoria. Military and patriotic ex-Dakota as they have in North Dako-orcises were held in all the principal th, Nebraska, California and class eitles, but the chief observance of the where. Among the first to go will be holiday as in former years consisted Speaker Charles A. Ingram of the of athletic competitions and sporting grand council meeting of the united Wisconsin assembly who has assembly the events. More than ordinary interest council meeting of the United Spounded to a call from Waiter L. attached to the athletic competition. Commercial Travelers of Kansas and Spounded to a call from Waiter L. attached to the athletic competition. Oklahoms, which held its opening look the Sensitor at Huron S. D. next tensite for Canadam representatives. ta, Nobraska, California and else cities, but the chief observance of the Houses, Let Folicite's manager, to as in several instances they were as join the Senator at Huron S. D., next tryouts for Canadian representatives session this morning in Odd Fellows' week. The speaker is in the midst of to the Changle and the competition, Oddinous, which held its opening session this morning in Odd Fellows' half Editories the competition. week. The speaker is in the midst of in the Olympic games at Stockholm hil. Following the customary ex-hils own congressional campaign but this summer.

Noted Aviator is Recovering From III-ness With Typhold Fever. [BY ARROCIATED PHERE.] Dayton, Ohlo, May 24,-Wilhur

clety against the Lake Shore league untu Conover, aged 85, for over 60 association. The afternoon session ing to spend ten days more in the Pierce, wan interest members of the wan installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. College acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. Kemmerer refused college acting as pantomines. The nual installments. Up to date the learn to turn willingly to the ads. Sheriff's custody. The nual installments are the college acting as pantomines. The nual installments are the college acting as pantomines. The nual installments are the college acting as pantomines. The nual installments are the college acting as pantomines. The nual installments are the college

IMPRESSIVE RITES MARK THE FUNERAL

at Rest in Abbey Beside Remains of Thirty-three Predecessors.

cathedral. Preceded by a military workers' federation that they be al-band playing funeral marches the lowed to complete their work before lews on constitutional questions, the of the factory workers in the city, hearse was followed by the kings of joining with their fellow workers. of the factory workers in the city, means was followed by the kings of joining with their fellow workers, took part in the ricting, marching beamark. Notway, Sweden and Everything is quiet at the docks through the streets and attacking the men at work. When they were reported in the bands of the main members and in the immediate vicinity. No family permission to hold meeting in mamber of foreign princes and special duty but the police headquarters at the other words and the curvey of foreign princes and special curves. front of the public prominent builds envoys on foot. The queens and Scotland Yards in conjunction with the prince they became violent.

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The list of casualities during yesters day's lighting showed that six were in carriages.

The body of the late King Frederick of the magnification of the magnification of them seriously.

Floring Continues Today.

Manilowoc, Wis., May 24.—Petitions the last rice to full backlish at place to full backlish at place to full backli

leader's orders to return to work and began again the wrecking factics in and queens, princesses, grand dukes work this morning and supplies of dutgel in yesterday.

The inturinted men first overturned alty, together with scores of dazanumber of street cars and then deviatingly attired diplomatists and market business is going on as usual, molished some display windows of officers, made the scene within the stores of the principal streets. They cathedral one of unusual brilliancy, quarters of which are at Mark Lane, then made a fierce attack on the Cal- Christian X., the new king of Dun- has Leen brought practically to a stored afterwards praceeding to mark with the Downger Queen within the proposal of the tradesmen union cased. then made a fierce attack on the Calculation X., the new king of Denhas Leen brought practically to a vary church afterwards proceeding to mark; with the Downger Queen standard by the strike, Neuschloss where they set fire to a Louisa, sat nearest the altar. Then the grain dealers and meat traders troleum. The rioters heat off the livere seated the German Emperor, both have applied to the home office the King of Greece, Queen Alexandra, for adequate protection to assure the Bushe flames.

The proper them extinguished the Downger Empress of Russia, the supplies for the public. King of Norway, the King of Sweden, The bargs men all along the Thames Prince Waldemar, the Duke and have given notice of their intention to the primary ticket a full list of "United and this was the signal for several puchess of Cumberland and the quit work, and craft are being description. The New Jersey governor is the only candidate for the democratic presidential nomination openly speaks.

Troops then put in an appearance Prince Waldemar, the Duke and have given notice of their intention to put the signal for several puchess of Cumberland and the quit work, and craft are being description. Schwerin, all of whom were closely the men on small trading ships related to the late monarch.

The function of t

presidential nomination openly speak. At one factory a lively battle occuring for votes at the state primary, red between strikers and non-strike of the Danish church officiers of the Da months in other states because myjernment which induced the manufact mother of the deceased king. The friends thought I should make myself turers to agree to take back the lock-conclusion of the services was marked by a salute of 21 guns and volley

The burial service was none the more impressive than enacted in the capital before the defuneral flags and shreds of black bunting be-theritance tax some residences in other sections.

people, garbed in black, swelled by "It is especially suitable as a state thousands of arrivals from the tax," said Mr. Harrington, "and recountry districts, througed the square duces by so much the amount which KAS BIG INCREASE country districts, thronged the square quices of so shows the collected by a gently like thousands of others stood bare eral tax levy. At present, ninety two like thousands of others stood bare eral tax levy. At present, ninety two headed during the passage of the and one-half per cent is paid into the hearse and mourners from the state treasury, and seven and ene-church to the railway station. Both hair per cent remains in the county sides of the streets traversed by the treasury. The proposition is some ideas into your mind, when you fineral cortege were hedged with times made that a larger percentage are not looking. The greater lines of troops. The windows and should be left with the county; but part of advertising impression is

as show a sunstantial increase, re-instic stars of all ages and weights ures for the month at the close of have assembled here to compute in April made public today by the deside annual boxing championships of partment of commerce and labor burs the Annual boxing championships of large estates are not made in a single has to say about its product you can of statistics indicate that experts da. The championships are to be held extending over the state or several would bring down the cost of each extending over the state or several seasons. in 1911 while the total of about The tournament this year is the most regular.

\$1,860,000 will top that of the 1910 representative of its kind ever construction where the previous record year by ducted by the Canadian A. A. U., the hably no more popular, equitable nor more than \$10,000,000. boxers coming from Vancouver, less burdensome tax then inheritance Calgary and other Western points as taxes nor one that produces such well as from all of the principal cities

TRAVELING SALESMEN OF TWO STATES CONVENE.

tendance on General Booth of the Sal-bils own congressional campaign on vation Army, who was ofirated on will leave it for the time being. The vation Army, who was ofirated on will leave it for the time being. The yesterday for caturact, issued the fold Senator will enter Dakota the latter will business proceedings will conclude to-morrow morning and in the afternoon much improved Today, the annual convention parade will be helda

MARKETS AFFECTED BY LONDON STRIKE

ances and Prevent Delivery of Food Stuffs-Government Takes a Hand. INT ABBOGIATED PRESS, I

London. May 24,-Although the

the war of officials are possessed with

OPPOSES INCREASING SHARE OF COUNTIES

State (Inheritance Tax Investigator Harrington Declares that Change is Inadvisable— His Reasons.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Madison, Wis., May 24.-The move Roskilde. Every bell in Copenhagen, Madison, Wis., May 24.—The move-tolled throughout the progress of the ment, to give to the countles in funeral. Husiness and work were at larger share of the inheritance tax streets. Detachments of infantry and a standstill throughout the city, while collected by the state of Wisconsin emblems of mourning were displays ought never to be permitted, accorded everywhere, the little half-masted ing to John Harrington, the state informer United States Senator James troops however, make slow progress in the conspicuous in the poorer flowes that as the state becomes old-former United States Senator James troops however, make slow progress ing as conspicuous in the poorer flowes that as the state becomes old-functionally former united states as the major resists step by step. Most quarters of the city as the rich and er and more densely populated and at the setuplant streets have been displaced in the resistant streets. less burdensome tax than inheritance an increased revenue from this

> unes of troops. The windows and should be left with the county; but part of advertising impression is roofs of buildings all along the route this tax is too tregular to be relied part of advertising impression. Your were filled with spectators.
>
> BEGIN CANADIAN BOXING
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> BEGIN CANADIAN BOXING CANADIAN BOXING was assessed during the past year country over \$142,000 for inheritance tax. In your will.

etate, to be borne by the general property tax payers, would have been at least a million dollars greater

the past year." Hutchinson, Kas., May 24.—An tax is very simple in its main out-sover. And since every good true of knights of the gip invaded times, it presents many interesting thing you buy, you do buy Hutchinson today and will remain in possession of the city until Sunday. finitely settled by the supreme know it or not, why not look for court. He says that in time "a clear, court. He says that in time "a ciear, the advertising instead of making definite and cohesive system of laws, the advertising instead of making in relation to the inheritance tax will it constantly look for you. be formulated."

> YAKIMA IRRIGATED LANDS TO BE OPENED TOMORROW. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT | righted farm on the junior distance west of this is done, the selling occurs of GIVEN AT MILTON COLLEGE the place. On that day the Tieton everything will again he lowered On that day the Tieton this place. On that day the Tieton unit of the project, comprising 41 farms of 21 to 80 acres each, will be burg, the battleship Nebraska sailed this morning for Newport to re-join the attaint fleet.

Sister of Gen. Fairchild Dies at Madison, May 24.—Mrs. Sarah Fair-Madison, May 24.—Mrs. Sarah Fair-Sarah opened to entry for homeseekers un-

DEATH TRAP SPRUNG BY CONDEMNED MAN

OF KING FREDERICK Transport Workers Cause Disturb. Joseph Seng Pays Death Pensity for Murder at Wyoming Prison and Springs Own Doath " Trap.

[BY ASSIGNATED PRESS.]

Rawlins, Wyo., May 24,-Springing [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Strike of the transport workers has his own death trap, Joseph Seng at the state principle of the state principle

4, 1910,

CIRCULATE PETITIONS'. FOR PARDON OF DIETZ

Wife and Children of Cameron Dam Defender Still Active in Efforts to Secure His Reignso-INT ARROCIATED PRESS.

an advertiser's Earn-EST RERUEST TO ALL OF THE READERS OF ADVERTIS-ING

By J. R. HAMILTON. Former Advertising Manager Wanamaker's, Philadelphis.

In spite of all of its drawbacks, idvertising is many times over the cheapest method of marketing

And the principal drawback of advertising is the non-reading public. It costs many times more than it ought to simply because you have not acquired the habit of consciously reading the ads. It costs that much more to put an idea into your heads subconsciously than it would if you received that idea consciously and willingly.

Now why don't you do your share stoward lowering the cost of marketing merchandise! . . .

Practically every standard thing you buy is an advertised article. And it is always cheaper commercial establishments and hand-source, accompanied by a general re- because it is advertised. The volome residences in other sections. | duction in the amount of the general une and the distribution more. The enormous crowds of town state tax collected. | than make un for the advertising cost. You can't send a salesman around from door to door as cheaply as you can a newspaper.

But the pity of it is that most advertisers have got to get their

such a case, if a large proportion of 1 If you would only learn to read article immeasurably.

After you have read what a man has to say for his product, whether he be a retailer or a manufacturer, then you measure the goods themselves up against his beneficent results. Were it not for claims for them, and in a very short time you know where to get the best of everything.

It is all so simple. It is such a me past year.
Mr. Harrington said that while the money-saver; it is such a time-

If you will do this, the whole problem will be simplified immediately. The advertiser will not spent sixty per cent of his money trying to get your atten-North Yakima, Wash., May 24,—Too tion. He will already have it and morrow there will be an exceptional he will be able to devote his entire opportunity to procure a choice ir-rigated farm on the Yakima irrigaeverything will again he lowered and you, the buying public, will be the ones to gain the benefit.

r magai Hot Weather Wearables

Arrow Shirts and Collars, summer weights; for men who know and care for their appearnuce on hot summer,

Lyric Theatre Every afternoon and evening.

Shurtleff's Ice Cream

Specials added to menu card daily

Razook's Candy Palace

TURKISH BATHS

are everywhere recognized as benefi-olal in all cases of lliness. We have complete equipment' for all kinds of

> G. M. LARSON MECHANO THERAPIST. Parlors, 103 So. Main.

LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

HOME COOKING

BARNES' CAFE

Short Orders at all hours. 311 W. Milw. St.

Romember the Reliable House where you get the highest market price for your junk. The S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON Co.

60 So. River St. Bell' Phone 459. Rock Co. Phone 1212.

WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY

Drep in here and try a Champagne

Pappas Candy Palace Extra Value, Extra Style,

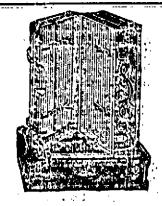
Straw Hats

Now on sale.

Your Hat is here at your price.

FORD

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MAY FETE HELD IN COURT HOUSE PARK

CHARMING FETE, WITH DAINTY DANCES GIVEN BY PRETTY MISSES ATTRACTS LANGE AUDIENCE,

MISS DOTY AS QUEEN

ple Blossoms and Spring Flowers She Proved a Veritable

Schroeder, sophomores. Garland Drill and Swedish Folk

Dances. Division 1.

Mirian Allen, Margaret Birming-ham, Mary Boylon, Bella Briggs, Or-pha Bungartner, Allee Carroll, Jes-



A PART OF THE AUDIENCE AT LAST YEAR'S FETE.

fextival as much as those who took pon, Elsie Mosher, Lois Woolson,

The fete was under the auspices of the physical training department of the physical training department of the high school and over a fandred knuth, Eliu McDanlels, Isabello Memaldens, charmingly gowned in dainty costumes went through the pretty figures taught by Miss Lucile Cayler, O'Brien, Viola Pratt, Mary Reardon, matrueter of the girls' classes. To be her home Roberts, Catherine Sheridan occasion, was due the success of the Smith Mary Tehrine Winnitred 1991. part. The fete was under the auspicus

Music for the various marches and dances was furnished by Miss Marion Weirick at. the plane and James Laughtin with the drums and to the inspiring tunes the faithful subjects of the May Queen passed in review, and through the intricate dances of the afternoon's program. Queen Margaret, Miss Margaret Doty, was souted on a raised platform at the cast end of the amplification at the cast end of the amplification in the little cast ond of the amplification in the little cast end of the little cast end of the amplification in the little cast end of

Queen's procession. "Queen of the May" . . Margaret Doty Attendants to 'Queen

Ruth Humphrey, Marie Roberty, Mille Brinker, Florence Hogoboom

Grand March
Garland Drill Froshman Girls
Folk Dances .. Advanced Gym. Girls
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"Komarno" Bohemian
"Shoomakers' Dance" ... Danish
"Shoomakers' Dance" ... Danish
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Folk Dances Freshman Girls
1 "Lott ist todd"
2 "Klappdans" Swedish
3 "I See You" Swedish Singing

Gaine, 4 "Baby Polka" German Children's Dance, 5 "Mountain March" Norwegian. Juntas Ciris

Winding of the Maypole, Junior Cirls and Ruth Wikinson,

given below:

Morris Dance. Lucile Hyden, Murjorlo Morrill, Marguerite Powers, Margaret Allen, Edith Morse, Mary Flansam, Esther Broege, Lucine Jones, Marion Sheridun; Josie Austin, Evelyn Kavelage, Murlo Dobson, Ada Fletcher, Grace McLay, Emily Mosher, Helen Taylor and Margurite Thorne.

Tarantella-Italian.

Home shopping in the AFTERNOON AND EVENING

By W. C. Kenaga.

evening in the Gazette really has terday afternoon. The time passed very pleasantly in a social way and at four o'clock refreshments were sult.

Through the daily newspapers won by Mesdames Curtls, Brecher, Knob and Skinner. Mrs. Curtls will home, locates the articles that will social at her home, I Myrtle street.

Ench evening's issue of the Gazette contains inducements that hours of shopping downtown might not enable one to discover,

done in two or three hours if the lived here. She had been told that he shoe, there is none that is its equal

Ruth Wilpinson, Alice Powers, Helen MANY HERDS HAVE BEEN Hebel, Bazel Baker, Martha Codman, GIVEN TUBERCULAR TEST, Margaret Brady, Frances Brown,

Scotch Reel and Hightland Fling. Marion Matheson, Margaret Jeffris, Frances Granger, Gladys Franklin, Dorothy McLean, Florence Nuzum, Bessle Bissell, Bessle Buell, Vera Hough, Gladys and Constance Echlin. Laurisa Allon, Lorene Rowerman, Sarah Crane, Mary Hodge, Esther Peterson, Vha McArthur, Florence Jamleson, Edith Morse, Wanda

she Childs, E. Clarida, Mildred Clark, Mary, Connors, Frances Crall, Jose Mary Day Queen.

Queen Margaret, currounded by her faithful court, held sway in the natur all amplification at the Court House Park this afternoon and while her loyal subjects went through the duinty steps of the many springtime dances, hundreds of successions.

Mary, Connors, Frances Crall, Josephine Connors, Harde Callen, Mary Cromine, Mario Crowley, Florence Douglas, Eulalla Drew, Olive Fern, Frances Fifield, Marion Fletcher, Theresa Ford, May Funk, Pearl Garder, Pearl Gaffey, Alice Gieser, Springtime dances, hundreds of successions. through the dulnty steps of the many jessica George, Evelyn Gower, Myrtie springtime dances, hundreds of spec Gower, Margaret Graham, Mable Hitators enjoyed the spectacle from lander, Hazel Holloway, Florence places of vantage, enjoying the whole Horn, Jessic Hoyle, Lucile Hutchin-

Division II.

occasion, was due the success of the Smith, Mary Toldrian, Winnifred Hill, second out-of-doors entertainment Annie Watterson, Evelyn Welsh, held. ield.

Music for the various marches and Flossic Arnfield, Elsic Pope.

cast ond of the ampitheater and the morram was carried out in the little swale which forms a perfect stage to the west of the throne.

The program started at four and lasted until after six and was as follows:

May Pole.

Lola Williams, Evelya Kavelage, Lucile Hyde, Margnerite Thorne, Esther Breege, Josie Austin, Hazel Baker, Marion Sheridan, Jessie Collins, Mary Flanagan, Ruth Graham, Lucine Jones, Path Williams, Evelya Kavelage, Lucine Jones, Lucine May Pole. Ins. Mary Flanagan. Ruth Graham, Lucine Jones. Ruth Wilkinson. Martha Codman. Emily Mosher. Gladys Hugunin. Alice Powers. Marguerite Hugunin. Alice Powers. Marguerite Manus. Margaret Hrody. Cicily Auid. Mario Dobson. Consulting Marginet Well worth while. Mario Dobson. Consulting Marginet Well worth while. Mario Dobson, Gonevieve, McClinley, Hazel Myhr Helen Hehel Marjorle Merrill, Grace McLay, Helen Taylor,

Scarf Dance. "Shoemakers' Dance" ... Danish
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Highland Fling
Irish Jig-"St. Patrick's Day"

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Sophomore Cital

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Hessie Bradley, Frances Brown, Esther
Hroego, Bessie Huell, Martin Codenia Extra quality in our elegant imported image in the ported lon Jonkins, Hazal Kennedy, Cather-ine Jones, Edna Kronitz, Irone Lewis, Alice Loothere, Genevieve McGinley, Marjorio McKune, Graco Murphy, Marjorio Merrill, Hazel Myhr, Vina McArthur, Alico and Marjorio Powera, Katherine Roberty, Marion Rogan, Marion Sheridan, Marguerite Thorne,

Members of the Alumni association will hold a meeting at the school building this evening, to elect officers for the ensuing year and discuss the plans for the annual banquet which will be held June 14th. A large numther of the Alumni are expected to be present as the committee arranging for the party are trying to make it the grandest affair in the history of the high school. That interest in these annual affairs is being revived Minnie McGill, Jessie Collins, Clithese annual affairs is being revived the Auld, Hazel Kennedy, Hazel is proven by the attendance of the Myhr, Genevieve McGinley, Alia Finance Child, Lola Williams, Frances Child, 1907 are planning to hold a class reunion this year also,

WAS HOSTESS TO CRYSTAL CAMP ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

trs. Rena Peterson Entertained Lodge Members on South Jack-son Street Yesterday. Mrs. Rena Peterson entertained a

The woman who reads the large number of the members of Crystal Camp Royal Neighbors at her store news' appearing each home, 539 South Jackson street, yes-

ARKANSAS WOMAN SEEKS MISSING UNCLE HERE

Writes Chief of Police Appleby Inquiring Whether Man by Name of Julius Harris is in City

tems to save the reader's time.

A day's shopping can often be least to save the reader's time.

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Shoe least the save the reader's time. Mrs. Nellie Ross, Marked Tree, Ar-"advance shopping" has been lived here. She had been told that he shop there is none that is the equality of the evening before.

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State Veterinarian Eliason Discov ered Many Diseased Animals in Western Part of State

Herds in various western Wisconsin communities have been cleaned up during the last two weeks by State Veterinarian O. H. Elfason, who discovered many reactors in he inspected on his trip. At Dunn county asylum farm forty-six tubercular animals were disposed of, There is no reimbursement to the county for these. Private owners may receive compensation for slaughtered tubercular animals, but the state and countles may not. Other countles visited by the state veterin-arian included Eau Claire and La

Preo demonstration of the fuel and labor-saving Triple Trick Roaster at Gas Co. office, beginning Saturday,

The Milwaukee elevator at Avalon Wis., will be closed for repairs after May 28. No barley will be taken af-ter that date.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Read the Janesville Ten Co.'s ad. Coples of the Titanic song, "Riding on the Deep," by Lillian M. K. Decker, have been placed on sale at Koebein's and Wisconsin Music Co.

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What Did He Mean? "The ruling passion," says the philonopher of folly, "In strong, not only in death, but in other circumstances, I told nichorus lady last-night that she had a peach of a hun on, and she inquired auxiously if it was on straight."

After He Has Tried it Himself. A man who has had to hire other people is not likely to burden bimsolf with unwarrabled suspicions that his boss is trying to wrong him.

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3 for 25c.

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St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Detroit at Chicago.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. Pittsburgh, 3; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 10. (Only two games scheduled). · American League. Chicago, 10; New York, 4. Washington, 5; Detroit, 2. Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5 (ten

Philadelphia, p. St. Louis, 3. American Association. Kansas City. 3; Minneapolls, 0. Columbus, 8; Lonisville, 3. Milwaukee, 7: St. Paul, L. Indianapolis, 12: Toledo, 6. Wisconsin-Hillinois League.

Rockford, 5; Oshkosh; 2. Madtson, 8; Green Bay, 4. Racine, 5; Wausau, 4. Aurora, 8; Appleton, 4,

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Madison

Harry Trendall, St. Louis' favorite We respectfully suggest to Ban Delegations from Mailson, Milwaupugillst, wants to fight Ad Wolqaat Johnson that he make a trip over kee, Beloit, Monroe and many other and cop the lightweight champles to Syria himself next winter, when cities in southern Wisconsin will be and cop the lightweight champion, and cop the lightweight champion and cop the lightweight champion is sufficiently an anything else. He present on that day with their speed to cash prize or in any other with Wolgast after the champion has finished with Joe Rivers July 4." Trendail said recently, "I think I can heat the tilto-holder in a twenty peace with believes baseful players whom the latter went on strike.

Three different motorcycle manufacturers will be pulled off. Three different motorcycle manufacturers will have machines here.

CREWS OF MANY STATES -AT SCHUYLKILL REGATTA.

[SPECIAL TO THE BARCTER.] Philadolphia, Pa., May 24.—Lovers of acquatic sports are looking forward to a continuous performance with an all-star cast on the Schoylkill river tomorrow, whon college, school and cinh crows from many states will come togother to compete for honors in the regatta of the American Rowing Association. It will be the tenth annual regutta of the association and it will bring together the largest number of amatour paramen that ever took part in a similar event in

this country. . Eleven events are carded for de-Eleven events are carded for decision during the day, beginning with the single scalls and ending with the eight-oaved ruces. In the varsity eight, varsity four and freshmen eight will appear crows from Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia. In the other events on the program will appear rowing clubs and dudivioual carsmon from Boston, Baltimere, New York, Philadolphia and several other cities. All races will be at one mile 550 yards atraightway over what Is known as races will be at one man and years straightway aver what is known as the American Honley course on the Schnylidii,

Fights Scheduled for Tonight, Jack Horrick vs. "Kid" Mitchell, 45 rounds, at Junrez, Mexico.

LEFT HORSE TIED NEAR DEPOT TO GATCH TRAIN

Janesville Man's Action Frightens Dolavan Liveryman When Ex-planatory Telegram is Not Delivered.

Chief Appleby received a message from Deluvan inst evening informing lilm that a Janesville man who had hired a horse and carriage there had left it tied near the rallway station loft it tied near the railway station yesterday afternoon and made his departure without paying his bill. Through the description given him Chief Appleby succeeded in locating the man who explained that having but a few moments to catch a train but a few moments to eatch a train he loft the horse tied near the station, he left the horse the near and as soon as he arrived in Janes-ould as soon as he arrived in Janes-villa teleprophed back where he had left the horse and promised to remit at once for its hire. This morning he was informed by the telegraph conpany that the message was not delivered; hence the complications.

Greek Mythology.

In Greek mythology, Narcissus in a beautiful youth, 'n son of Cophissus, and the nymph Liriopo metamor phosed into a flower. For his insensibility to love he was caused, by Nemosis, to fall in love with his own image reflected in the water. Unable to grasp the shadow, he placed away and became the flower which hears his name. The nymph Echo, who valuity loved him, died of griof-

MANY ENTRIES FOR MOTORCYCLE RACES

Some of Best Riders of Country Will Compete In Speed Contests Here

the auspices of the Janesville Motoreycle club. The latest entry, from whom great things are expected, is Catcher Jimmy Block, of the Chicago White Sox, will be out of the
game until around the middle of
July as the result of an injury he
sustained in a recent game with Bosner.

nve round contest."

Jack Johnson has started light training in Chicago, and will go to Las Vegus about June 1. Jack isn't taking this contest with Flynn a bit seriously. Although he admits Flynn to he the best of the hopes, he has predicted that the fight won't last over ten rounds.

When the latter went on strike, Three different motorcycle manufacturers will have machines here from the factories—Excelsion, indian that it will have an indian by De Saive, who will have an exhibition machine on which he will show what machines can do in the exhibition machine on which he will show what machines can do in the exhibition machine on which he will show what machines can do in the speed line with an extra passenger.

Jim Flynn is said to be very conspectators at up and take notice or will be some of the fast that these races over ten rounds.

for the open championship of Great British. The Britishers are said to punch, And besides, he has a higher by frightened over the possibility of and in weight.

Charley White, of Chicago, whose real name by the way isn't White at all, but Anchowitz, is a member of a lighting family which is making purposed in the production, however, that the fight will last at least ten rounds. The glistic history, like brother Jack regently, stacked up against that doughty little Mexican, Joe Rivers, and the same and an awful his message in connection with the races, ii. II. McDanlels and A. W. Danwiddle learned that the liarley-bavidson people will be unable to send down a factory machine owing to the fact that their rider was out in Washington and the proved a drawing card of the inverted on business in connection with the races, ii. II. McDanlels and A. W. Danwiddle learned that the liarley-bavidson people will be unable to send down a factory machine owing to the fact that their rider was out in Washing and Johnson could not be fact that their rider was out in the fight will last at least ten rounds. The cently stacked up against that doughty little Mexican, Joe Rivers, and Johnson could in the fight will learned that the literacy on business in connection with the races, ii. II. McDanlels and A. W. Danwiddle learned that the literacy of the open machine owing to the fact that their rider was out in Kansas participating in some races there and none of the other riders fewer candidates would consider it also been received from the Flanders factory this morning that their ma-

chine could not be represented this

time in the races,
There will be three races in the 61-00 class and the rest will be of the 30-50 class machines, although riders of all classes will be seen on both of these types of machines. The term 3050 gives the maximum size of cylinder in a single allowed in tids race, having a cubic capacity of thirty and on Decoration Day.

Entries are rapidly coming in from all over the country for the races to be hold here Decoration day under single machine. This class may have a cylinder capacity of 61-00 cubic inches or less.

Three classes of riders will appea

sustained in a recent game with Ross nor.

Charley likes to fight and admits is first inger of his right hand.

Charley likes to fight and admits is first inger of his right hand if, Also he likes fighters. That's "the Several races in some of the biggest if, Also he likes fighters. That's "the be no joke to the White Sex. He was lot next fall.

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The proverb game is a good one for number of boys and girls to play. Upon the mantelplece, tables and cab inets of the room slips of paper on who have at the end of a half an hour or an hour succeeded in plecing together correctly the greatest number of proverbs are the prize winners.

wife that he considers the pretty wo-man across the way a fright it may be admitted that he has arrived at years

The Sunset Gun, Life is not victory, but hattle. Be-

patient a little longer. By and by, In our husbed and walting chambers, each in his turn, we shall hear the sunset gun.-Dr. Roswell D. Hitchesoek. | trouble right at home.

Gaelle 'Alphabet.

Men familiar with the Gaelle tongue tell us that the alphabet of that anclent language is the most curious of all alphabets, in that nearly every leb which are written one-half only of all ter is represented by a tree. The althe proverbs that can be thought of plubet of today comprises eighteen Inttern; ancient Gaella had seventeen come they are asked to fit the two Now, as of old, all the letters with the halves of the proverbs together. To do so they will have to examine the slips of paper in the various parts of the room and see the room and s the room and get through their task runs Allm, beite, cell, dur, eagh, fearn, with the least possible delay. Those gath, husth, logh, luis, main, nuin, oly, equivalent to saying: /Elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitehorn, low, rowan or quicken, vine, ash, spin dietree, pine, older, willow, furze, heath. In the ancient Gaelic alphabet the letter h (the huath, or whitethorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called When a man confidentially tells his the beth-luis-nuin, because b, l, n and not a, b, c, are its first three letters.

Man's Poculiar Ways.

It is a curious fact that a man who travels hundreds of miles and submits to many discomforts for the sake of getting a chance to whip a stream will Indignantly refuse to beat a carpet when he might do it with little or no

The Difference.

When a girl tells her girl friends that she is engaged they become gleefully exolted. When a young man tells his bachelor friends that he is about to be married they want to fill him with wine so that he can forget it.

The Safest Helmi

The best and safest helm for a man in a good wife. Give her a quarter of a chance and she will steer him straight. But don't call her a hellum, as the sallors pronounce helm.—New York Press.



Rare Economies are Constantly Being Offered in Our Basement Section. If anything the values for Saturday are better than usual.

Misses and Children's Percale and Chambray Dresses, nicely trimmed, ages 6 to 14, worth \$1,25 to \$1,50; at98¢

Women's White Shirt Waists, high and low neck, long and short sleeve style, beautifully embroidered; very special 79¢

One big lot of White Shirt Waists, low neck and short sleeve style, also volle waists in this lot; handsomely embroidered, some tave large sailor collars, worth \$1.50; special at 98¢

Corset Covers made of good quality muslin, nicely trimmed in embroidery and lace;

Women's Muslin Drawers, open and closed, good quality, worth 25c; at19¢

Extra quality Corret Covers and Drawers, worth 30c; Saturday at25¢ Women's Summer Gauze Vests, nicely taped,

Women's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, um-

Children's Rompers in gingham and chambray; nicely trimmed, at25¢

Women's Slipover Muslin Gowns, nicely trimmed in lace and embroidery, at 496

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Women's and Children's Hose, all sizes," at 10¢

Dresting Sacques, big assortment to choose from, at19¢. 25¢ and 39¢

Sunbonnets in gingham and chambray, not

Women's Percale one-piece House Dresses, extra quality, worth \$1.25; at......89¢ Long Kimonos, made of fancy figured chal-

lie, trimmed in plain satine, worth \$1.25; Princess Aprons, made of extra quality ging-

ham and percale, the kind with straps over the shoulders, full size, at 19¢ and 25¢ Zephyr Gingham in all the new spring styles,

checks, stripes and plaids, 32 inches wide; Percale in light and dark colors, full stand-

ard goods, 36 inches wide, regular 121/20

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(See b) Notany Public (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

BAD CASE OF ELINDNESS.

It is an old saying that "there are blind as those who won't see," and it is sometimes difficult to account for defects responsible for and scared a lot of finid folk, but willful mental blindness. The state of where did he actually indiet damage. ered that La Follette captured the state, ten yours ago, and is still in

About onco'n year these mon' are attacked with a spasm of ambition, state to rally the scattered forces and make a new attack upon the octopus. After the skirmish they run to cover with battered beads, and nothing olse to show for the fight.

The lessons of the past seem to E. L. Philipp, a state ticket in opporation people know him and know what E. L. Philipp to head a state ticket in opposition to the present administration. Mr. Philipp enjoys the reputa-tion of being somewhat of a politician and it scenes hardly possible that he

would lend his name to the scheme. That the state needs a thorough That the state needs a thorough to say the least," said a man housecleaning, and that the present of the street looking up from his administration should be turned out, paper. "I think that the President," bag and baggage, is not a debatable instead of answering the Colonel, and question, but the work can't be done by a few men whose political stock maintain his dignity if he initiated in trade is principally noted for un-

The city of Milwaukee exercised ticket redeemed the city from socialproduce the same satisfactory results lacks organization and the old line republican party is in the same condition, but the state is suffering in so you is." many ways from an overdose of reform, that issues are not lacking. Superintendent Cary has kept the state university in the limelight and the income tax is proving a pleasant reminder to an army of voters.

All that is needed to rally the dissatisfied forces is a party of protest under the direction of men who are ing to his political strength. He free from political entanglements, which have created bitterness. The tude of his rival. There are times welfare of the state is more important than the success of any political party, and a campaign for the public good would be enthusinstically greeted, and loyally supported,

THE RICH MEN'S CAMPAIGN, "While as yet there is no identifiweathn with the agitation now under executive, what of the future? There arbiter flow way in favor of Taft's nomination, is only a step between the third term Until, quite unexpected, some popularly while it is in the content of th money has been secured in Wall a class between that and monarchial The rabble's protests don't disturb Street for the expenses of the Taft rate. There are some things which the squite, impervious to all his campaign, several men of great are worse than temporary party dewealth are identified with the Roose feat, if that should happen. volt campaign. Statement of individual expenditures for the Roosevelt primaries of New York city shows that George W. Perkins, Frank A. been retained by the vote of the gen- He starts out in a major league and Munsoy and A. S. Cochran contributed eral conference, now in session at each \$15,000. The common estimate Minneapolis, and the church will con- Until he rules the back lot game, or the weath of air, rerkins would, itinue to be handicapped by a dead-if true, make him the leader of this letter law which it does not attempt group. A common estimate of Mr. to enforce. The time will come when Munacy's wealth fixes the amount at the intelligence of the church will doof the wealth of Mr. Perkins would, tinue to be handleapped by a dead-Munsoy's woulth fixes the amount at | the intelligence of the church will denot less than \$30,000,000. The wealth mand that individual conscience be He's in the bad all his stormy life and of Mr. Cochran, a carpet manufact the guide on questions of amuse tured who inherited his business and ments.

fortune, is commonly understood to be about \$15,000,000. The most intimute friends of Mr. Perkins are conti dont that his wealth has been very greatly over-estimated, and for the past two years he has not been occuincreasing it. In men justify their support of ihrea Colonel Roosevelt in part because they profess to be convinceed that Roosavelt's attitude toward modern blg business' is saner and safer than the attitude of the present administration,'

Much has been said about the financial backing of President Taft, and he has been accused of being a Wall Street candidate. The above statement from Holland, in the Wall Street Journal, explodes this theory and indicates that Roosevelt is not so unnapular at the great money center na la generally authosed.

While the ex-president was erratic, during his administration, and stirred up a great deal of unrest, yet the business of the county prospered President Taft was confronted with a lot of unfinished work, and in trying to solve some of the problems, from a purely legal standpoint, has made many enemics.

Colonel Roosevelt possessed happy faculty of making law or ignor ing it, as best suited his convenience and no questions were asked because of the popularity of the man. Prestdent Taft is cast in a different mold His legal mind and logal training admits, of but one solution to any problem, and his lawyer cabinet is a unit, Sunday on all propositions..

Law in the abstract is a cold propo sition, and while it commands respect, 8007|24...... 6012 It fails to appeal to the human inter-6010|25...... 6012 est side of humanity and this is at ways the approachable side. Coloner Roosevelt has always been close to one of them. Whatever dignity he possesses is not the dignity of the law. The plea of human rights, as he interprets the proposition, is of greater moment than cour decisions, and so he continues to be popular with the massas,

The men of money back of him, in the campaign, have learned by observation that he is more flexible than the law, and so they fear him less 15,192 than his rival, who believes in interpreting and executing the law to the

CHANGING MINDS.

"They change their minds mighty suddenly in Wall Street sometimes A leading fluuncier who has been rabld anti-Roosevelt man, and who at the mention of the Colonel's name would froth at the mouth, now tells his friends: 'They might go further and fare worse than to nominate and elect Roosevelt. He isn't so had after all. For one thing he has always "stayed hitched" on the tariff. The record falls to show where he ever burt blg business. He has talked loue Wisconsin has a little cotorie of re- On the other hand he has helped bushpublicans who have not yet discoviness, in the long run. If he should reach the White House again every stock on the list ought to boom. believe we would see the greatest upward development in our history. It would be Roosevelt's pride and glory to lead the country to epoch-making heights and to establish the United States in the very front rank of the commercial, and military nations of the earth. He would consider that to be his monument."

This sentiment from an exchange is have made no impression, and today likely to be a growing sentiment, if another call is out in the interests of Roosevelt secures the nomination.

POPULAR CRITICISM.

"This constant blokering between Taft and Roosevelt is disgusting to say the least," said a man thereby adding fuel to the fire, would the example followed by a boy I heard of. It seems that two youngsters To learn their fate as signalled by

were quarrelling; one was pouring political common-senso when party forth a volume of vituperation while imperiuse and absolute he lines were ignored and a citizen's the other leaned against a fence and contemplated him. When the flow of latic rule. The same policy would epithets had ceased for want of language he sald: 'Are you through? in the state. The democratic party 'Yes,' answered the other, 'You ain't got anything more to say?' 'No!' Woll, all them things you called me

> presses popular criticism. A lady same into the office the other day and said: "If Taft is our President, why Observe his fine court language and isn't be in Washington attending to imsiness?" The unseemly fight in which he is engaged has disgusted many of his friends, and added nothing to his political strength. He marks his every word, could well afford to ignore the atti- "Back to the bench. You'se when "Silonco is golden."

The election of Colonel Roosevelt to a third term means the establishment of a personal party to succeed the republican organization. It may mean more than that, for if he is regarded as the only man capable of cation of men who possess very great serving the ution today, as the chief Decisions on affairs of state from this and while it is known that very little and the fourth, and not very much of

> The much-discussed amusement clause in the Methodist discipline has

· I HPIMOMPH Dy Roy K. Moulton. 9

The Umps. No emperor of ancient Rome WAR ever half so great

As is the monarch that the has beckened with of late. His subjects stand in unxlous both terror struck and dumb.

the wiggle of his thumb. n power squreme Above Napoleon's Ideas and Nero's fondest dream.

The destiny of nations rests upon his mighty frame And medieval despots com pared with blm, quito tame. Upon a podestal ho stands

with temper quick, The writer of this paragraph ex. The bleacher angels take a hand and someone heaves a brick.

> hls diplomatic style; "G'wan, you'so filut bead, hush league dub, you're out a good long nille."

Take notice of the dignity which nerve dat surely is a bird."

Just listen to his polished tone as smooth as velvet's nap.

"Brush by, you'se initation or scramble up your map." Mark well the great and haughty mien as pearls of wisdom drop: "Play bull and shift that phoney talk or also I'll flag de cop."

bottle lays him low. the tenor of his way.

But like the old Egyptian kings they tell about in rhyme He does not reign forever, but must pay tribute to the Time.

glowly be works down

around the city narks. when the end is nigh, He knows he's carned his reward, a block, Janesville

good safe; place on high-

Our Private Unabridged. Savant-A man who eries interober when there are no microbes, Scandal-Something probably not

Schooner-A vessel that can operate only in wet countries. Sculptor-One who sculps, viz: Indlan.

Sectuation-Something that ex-vicepresidents have thrust upon them. Seeds-Nature takes that do not Lay it across your knees and deliver the goods, (See your own gare thme to spill the catsup on your den).

Sorions-Solemn, grave and pessimistic, (See musical comedy). Sham—Something that pillows used to wear in the daytime. Sharpshooter-A gun with a hayonet on It. . Sin--What everybody does except

ing ourselves. Simian—A monkey, I. c., one who tries to find a leak in a gas pipe with a lighted match; a gentleman who wears a blue derby,

Our Hero Conlest. A hero is a man who takes a lodge brother home at 2 o'clock in the morning, rings the bell and bands the brother over to the wife instead



Hustration No. 7 shows the 7th., vertebra of the neck out of place. A case in point is that of a man who had paralygla on one side and the heart weak, caused by the sub-

vertebra pressing on the uxated nerves leading to the heart, etc., and shutting off the nervous energy. By adjusting the vertebra, the normal condition was restored and the man was made well.

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limburger cheese home for a friend,

Rules of Table Etiquette.

Don't eat soun like a vacuum clean-It is impolite to take your testh out of your mouth when the nut

contae comes of, Don't tuck your napkin under your chin or tie it around your neck, for it might do you some good that way.

necktio. Don't forget to give the walter a



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Picnic Hams 12c lb. Wieners and Bologna. Liver Sausage and Metwurst. Fancy Strawberries 10c. Extra Large Pineapples. Can Pineapples now. Asparagus, Lettuce. Onoins and Radishes.

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 10 Lenox Soap. 25c. Imerican Family Soap 25c. 4 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. 2 Johnson's 5c Washing Pow-

der 5c. 3 lbs. Seeded Raisins 25c. Cleaned Currents 12c. Lomon, Citron and Orange Peel Jello, any flavor, 8c.

Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c Pure Cocoa 25c lb. bottles Walker' Grape Juice and Vacuum Cooler 23c. Richoliou, Cocoanut 20c lb. 2 cans Eagle Blucherries 25c, 2 Telmo Raspherries 35c. 3 Monarch Gallon Apples \$1.00

Paris Corn 10c. 4 Janesville Corn 25c. Extra Fancy Tomatocs 10c can. 2 cans Monarch Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans String Beans 25c. 2 cans Blue Boll Penches 25c. 3 cans Golden Eagle Salmon 50c Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Sour, Sweet and Dill Pickes.

Home Baking. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c 3 Large Pet Milk 25c. 6 Small Pet Milk 25c. Jersey Butterine 18c lb.

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Beauty Molasses Kisses 10c lb., 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

Good Luck Butterine 20c.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Special sale of lace curtains, \$1.50 Special sale of lace curtains, 5,350 quality, three yards long, fifty-two inches wide, white or ecru, for \$1.00 pair. \$2.00 curtain for \$1.35 pair. Couch covers, 75c and \$1.25. Bed spreads, 98c and \$1.35. Bed sets, beautiful drawn work, full size, Table linen, 72 inches wide, 75c and

Eggs, 17c

98c. Unbleached table linen 25c yard. Unbleached table man 50c.
Dressor scarfs, 25c and 50c.
Sheets, full size, 75c and 48c.
Hemstitched pillow slips, 40c pair.
Plain hemmed pillow slips, 15c, two

for 25c.

New assortment of children's hats, great values, 50c.

One place dress from 36 to 46, for \$1.00 and \$1.25.

1.00 and \$1.25.
Ludles' union suits 25c and 50c.
Gauze vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Glinghams, pretty patterns, 10c yd.
Yard wide percale 10c.
Dressing sacques, 25c and 50c.
Long kimono, 50c, 75c, \$1,00° and

61.35. Gingham and Chambray skirts 49c. Hingman and Chambray skirts 49c.
Hinck sateen skirts, 50c, 75c and 31.
Children's dresses, 25c, 50c and 76c.
For children from 2 to 6 years.
Children 8 to 12, 50c, 75c and 31.39.
Long slik gloves, 75c and 98c.
Lisle gloves, 25c and 50c.

Lisle gioves 25c and 50c. Shopping bags white, colored or plack 50c and 98c, \$3,00 Ladies', white wool Sweaters

for \$2.25. Black sateon Bloomers, 29c. Rompers, 25c.

The Helms Seed Store HANDLES BLATCHFORD'S CALF

MEAL, the only real Bubstitute for MEAL, the only real Bubstitute for Milk for raising calves. Raises three calves at the cost of one. Fully as good se milk at one-third the cost. Galiat the store for particulars.

NOLAN BROS. CASH GROCERY

Big Special Sale For Saturday. 20 lbs. Cane

Sugar, \$1.00 Golden Loaf Flour\$1.45 White Lily Flour \$1.40 Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, bu. \$1.15 Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. 31¢ 8 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal 25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate 25¢ Pure Cocoa, bulk, lb.....20c Jello, all flavors, pkg.....8¢ 2 bars Lenox Soap25¢ 4 cans fancy Sweet Corn... 25c 3 cans fancy Tomatocs ... 25c Fancy Picnic Hams, lb 10¢ Choice hand picked Navy Beans, 1b. 6¢

Pure Leaf Lard, lb......15¢ 100 lb. sack Cane Sugar . \$5.50 3 pkgs. Blue Ribbon Raisins 25c 6 bars Kirk's Flake White, Old Country, Galvanic or Sunny Monday Soap 25¢ 0 lbs. Little Chick or Chicken

Feed 25c

Fancy Banquet Bacon, 1b ... 20¢

Fancy Strawberries, Quart Boxes, 10c

3 pkgs, Corn Flakes25¢ 2 pligs. Cream of Ryc.....25¢ 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts256 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast 3 pkgs. Puffed Wheat....25¢ 2 pkgs. Puffed Rice25¢ 2 lbs. extra choice Evaporated Prunes 25¢ Finest grade Cocosnut, bulk 20¢ Finest grade Tea Siftings, lb,20¢; 2 lbs. 35¢ Clubbouse line of high grade Cof.

Parana brand 40c grade, lb. 35¢ Ozark brand, 35c grade, lb. 30¢ Finest quality String Beans, can 10¢

Finest quality Lima Beans, can 10¢ 3.1b, can best grade table Pears or

Milk 25¢ Fancy Red Cooking or Eating ' Apples, extra special, pk. 40¢ PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

The Big Cash Grocery 23-25 So. River St.

BOTH PHONES

OF SURVEY IN CITY TO SENIOR MEMBERS

ling via Auto Last Evening-Unload Equipment From

Car Today. angineer 11. 12. Reeves, in charge at a banquet in the domestic science of the government survey of the Rock rooms of the school last evening in the same of the school last evening in the same of the school last evening in the same of the same of

near the river this afternoon and un-loaded. The camp equipment has not been shipped as the party will have their headquarters in this city for nama time.

The surveying party will be divided into four different sections of from four to eight monthers. One will work on the trlungulation system, giving horizontal control, another on lev third party on topography, and the number was received with applause, fourth on hydrography. The topofourth on hydrography. The topographic party will note and record all lines genuing regret was expressed details between high water levels, such as buildings and other improvements and obtain the names of all riparian owners. The hydrographic party will make soundings and bors are levels as the future. The program was as follows:

Toastmistress.....Evelyn Kavelage

tervals on the line.
The triangulation party will be put The triangulation party will be put to work at once and the topographic section soon afterward. The heads of all the parties are now here but do not have enough assistance to start work. The taking of observations will begin at the upper dam in this city, but this is no indication of any intent to brigg the channel up to that Engineer Rooves expects to com-

plete the survey of the Rock river to Storling in from five to six months, but several months more will be needed to draw maps, compile data, and make deductions from them for No. 2 Knights Templars Honor the purposes of a report to the govornment. Maps will be made on a scale of 400 feet to the inch, which necessitates the drawing of a very large number. Mr. Reeves will also the Masonic half last ovening, Com- will not pay to repair it and the mander of the man

THREE KNIGHTS CHOSEN TO GO TO WASHINGTON.

W. B. Sullivan, Frank McCaffery and g. J. Murphy to Attend Unvailing of Columbus

W. B. Sullivan, Frank McCaffery, is a double eagle, in gold the emand E. J. Murphy were chosen by the Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus in the center. This double eagle has evening, to represent the Council at the unveiling ceremonies of the Columbus Memorial at Washington on June 8. Chances were sold for a small sum and the amount described from the sale will defree the rived from the sale will defray the entire expense of sending the representatives to the national capital. If those chosen are unable to go, their places will be taken by John Q. Timmons, William A. Nolan and William local representatives will leave Chieago on the night of June 6, arriving in Washington the following evening. Fifty thousand Knights are expected to be present on this occasion and the army and many will take part in the ceremonies. President. Taft will give an address of welcome.

BRODHEAD

Brothead, May 24.—Mrs. Peter Brohat, who has been in Mercy hose pital, inneaville, convalencing from an operation, was able to return home Thursday. She is gotting along picely.

Mrs. Mina Patterson of Heloit was the guest of Brodhead friends a day or two and returned home Thursday. Mendamen J. Bush and Ella McCaffrey were visitors in Janesville Thurs

Mrs. J. L. Roderick and daughter, Mrs. C. Broughton, went to Monroe Thursday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Offord and family.

Le Roy Stabler and Link Allen went to Chicago Thursday on a business

Mr. and Mrs. Morle Hartman arrived here Wednesday from Koy West, Fla. remaining over night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Hartman. They left Thursday morning for Minnos-polls, Minn., where Mr. Hartman has a government position. While at Key

West he had a position on the Lawler rallway Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John spent Thursday with Albany friends.

Although somewhat late, the usual acreage of corn is now about planted, some fow farmers, perhaps, having yet to fluish. Cold, damn weather has delayed this part of farm work a great deal. The warm weather of the past few days, has been of much

Considerable complaint is heard from toliaceo growers regarding the plants in the seed beds because of wet rot. In many beds the plants are small and vellow. The warm weather will aid this industry very much. Fred Stephens will soon commence

work toward the erection of his new residence on Thomas street.

Free demonstration of the fuel and labor-saving Triple Trick Rouster at Gas Co. office, beginning Saturday.

Long-Lived Microbe.

The microbe flend will be confirmed In his fussiness who learns that some hardy interobes can live over two conturies on the land and longer yet to In the water. ...

ENGINEER IN CHARGE, BANQUET IS GIVEN LEAP YEAR WEDDING

Mr. H. E. Reeves Arrived From Ster. Miss Edith Bowen, Critic of Laurean Cyphrian Coran, Eighty Year Old Society, Was Also Guest of Honor at Delightful Function,

Members of the Laurean Literary Engineer H. E. Reeves, in charge society of the high school entertained of the government survey of the Rock at a banquet in the demostic science was accompanied by his wife and child, and Mr. Krachs, a member of the survey party. They left Storling at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and followed the course of the river, setting up water gauges at several points.

The hall was most attractive in decorations of pink and white and be the outcome of a notice given out by Cyphrian Coran that he would not displayed. The tables were made attractive with flowers and ferns and attractive with flowers and attractive with flowers were with a flowers were with a flowers with a flowers were with a flowers with a flowers were with a flowers w be engaged in the survey have ar, rived here and more are expected Monday. A car containing four skining and tools was shunted to a skiling and tools was sh

small figure of twee man as follows:

Veal Loaf Creamed Potatoes
Olives

chos Chocolate Wafers Fruit Saind Ice Cream Candy

Salted Nuts The program of the evening had been carefully prepared and each time genuine regret was expressed

party will make soundings and bor-ings in the river bed. Soundings will Toestmistress.....Evelyn Kavelage ings in the river bed. Soundings will Address of Welcome. Olive Reynolds be taken on lines five hundred feet apart or closer, and at fifty feet in-tervals on the line.

CHARM BY KNIGHTS

Commander With Present, large number. Mr. Reeves will also the amount mander M. R. Osborn was given a of traffic that might use the river if improved, the public domand for improvement, and terminal facilities, second degree charm. Mr. Osborn will be preserved.

Lock sites in dams, and the necessity of additional doman to clutch a sufficient the nest vens

> sontation of the charm the Sir Kulghts enjoyed an excellent banquet served in a heautifully decorated ban-out to be fitted in place. quet room. I

The charm is a very beautiful and valuable present from the commandery. On one side it bears the symbols of the Knights Templar and the W. B. Sullivan, Frank McCaffery, is a double eagle, in gold the om-

Located There Permanently

—Has Been III. dent of Janesville and connected with at Harmony has been received at the the Parker Pon Company, who left local post office, and as there is no for Europe in make his future home post office in the town of Harmony, some months ago, has written friends Postmaster C. L. Valentine of this that he is now located in Stuttgart, city has taken charge of it. He has Germany. He has been quite ill since made inquiries with regard to Mrs. his arrival ia Europe but reports he Smith's present address, but thus far is much better. Mr. Gollner does not hav been unable to discover anyone write what line of work he has taken who knows anything concerning her. up. Previous to coming to this come The matter evidently has something try Mr. Golmer was editor of a nows- to do with regard to a pension. paper in Servia and was exiled from that country owing to his writings. The edict of exile however has long since been removed.

SCHIMMEL APPEALS TO CIRCUIT COURT

Town of Turtle Man Convicted of As eault Will Carry Case up-Fined \$15 and Costs, Totalling \$83,38,

Charles W. Schimmel of the town a fury Wedhesday afternoon of committing an assault upon C. J. Chapman on May 13, was sentenced by Judge Charles Filled this after of Mrs. Howerman and an excellent noon to pay a fine of \$15 and the repust has been arranged. The followers. costs, which amounted to \$63,28 in default to spend sixty days jail. Schimmel's attorney J. J. Cuunlugham, at once moved to the case to the Circuit Court.

McCallister's Closing Argument Deputy Prosecutor Fred McCallister believes in paraphrasing the Scriptures to his purpose. He was making the closing argument before a jury in criminal court several days ago in the case of the state against two young men who were on trial for grand larceny. The deputy prosecutor urged the jury to send the alleged culprits to the state reformatory at Jeffersonville. He closed his speech by say-"At Jeffersonville there are ing: many mansions and the state has propared a place for these young men there. If it were not so I would have told you." The young men were sent reformatory.—Indianapolis

Nows.

TO END IN DIVORCE?

Groom of Five Months, Refuses to 'Pay Bride's Debts,

Loap year proposals may not The hall was most attractive in At any rate divorce proceedings may

colors. At the critic's place was a tinted the same, that it was a leap small figure of a bride. The menu year affair, and that the eighty year old groom allowed his bride years his junior to take the initiative in the matter even to the securing of a marriage license and finding the officiating clergymun.

It is evident that money matters are now the cause of family dissention. All that the aged groom would say of the matter was, "Sho's not go-ing to get any more of my money," which might indicate that his bride carried the matter of initiative quite boyand the matter of proposal, appro-priating to herself more of her hus-

willing to part with.

Whother the trouble will end in the divorce court is not known, but the fromble sounds a note of warning as to loap year marriages. At least that is one inference,

CITY WILL DISPOSE OF OLD RESIDENCE

To Advertise for Blds on Dwelling at Corner of North Jackson Council Meets.

liids for the sale of the old dwelling house on city property at the north-west corner of North Jackson and Wall streets will be advertised for as the result of a resolution adopted by the Council at its meeting

Following the coremonies of pro-brick. New parts for the stone crushout to be fitted in place.

LATE THOMAS SMITH

Auditor's Office of Tressury Department Has Made Inquiries for Mrs. Mary A. Smith.

Writes Friends in Cormany He is the Civil War, enlisting in the Civil war in Company O, Sixth regiment, old and in the two and a half years Wisconsin Veteran Volunteers, one of he has been on the throng he has the regiments of the old Iron Brigade. John Goliner, for many years a rest- A letter addressed to the postmaster

FORUM DEBATING SOCIETY HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

This evening at 6:30 the members of the Forum Literary society will hold their annual banquet at the Caledonia rooms. This banquet to-night will end the season of the soclety. A very excellent program has been arranged. The following people will respond:

Toustmaster Stanley Judd Toust to the Ladies .. Botious Kelly Stanley Judd Response Marion Jenkins The Forum History, Stanley Metcall The Remarks, . Prof. D. L. McMurray

lowing is the menu:. Pincapple Points Rolls Creamed Neir Pointoes

Wafers Salad Ice Cream A La May Baskets Chocolate Cake Candles

For the Alimony Brigade. "There's a lot of talk in the papers," said Mr. Dumley, "about the 'necessity for uniform divorce laws." Won der what they mean by that?" "Probably," suggested Mrs. Dumley, "it's to compel divorced people to wear a uniform so other folks can recognize 'em."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Care for Rubbers.

To prevent the heel plates of children's shoes wearing and cutting through their rubbers glue pieces of felt or thick flannel in the beels where the wear comes. The overshoes will last much longer.





King and Queen of Beiglum.

Brussels, May 23.—In the reign of the new king of the Belgians—King interpretation of the preserved.

Lock sites in dams, and the necessity of additional dams to obtain a sufficient depth of water are among the questions to be considered, together with the overflow that might be caused by them. If the stream is tained, it was in recognition of these mande navigable bridges will have to provide draws or give twelve feet clearnece.

Second degree charm, Mr. Osborn this preserved.

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a murder at court in which the king and queen were involved, are gaining a sensation and public opinion is thoroughly wrought up. The story has been denounced officially as untrue. According to the story, at a recent garden party at Lacken the queen surprised the king in the combany of lady of the chamber and shot

woman with a revolver.
The king's private secretary given out a statement in which he

Mrs. Mary A. Smith.

Officials of the auditor's office. In the Troasury department at Washington, are seeking to learn the whereabouts of Mrs. Mary A. Smith, widow of the late Thomas Smith, or altogether impartial wilness, I can altogether impartial wilness. King Albert is" thirty-seven years

King and Queen of Beiglum.

Now mystifying reports concerning wide publicity. The affair has created

been devoted to his kingdom and his family, He married Elizabeth, a Bayarlan duchess, eleven years ago. She has been conspicuous for charitable work and the Belgians idolize her. There are three children, Crown Prince Leopold, Dake of Brabant, who is in the eleventh year, Prince Charles Count of Flanders, nine and Princess Marie Jose, not six.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER WOMAN HELD TODAY

Last Services Conducted for Mrs. Con-nella Maria Ruger Peaso at Home This Afternoon.

The remains of Mrs. Cornella Maria Ruger Pease, a ploheer resident of this city, and eldest daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Jefferson Ruger, an early day clergyman, were laid to rest in Oak IIIII cometery this after noon after the Rev. Frank John Me-Kinney had read the service at the home, 323 Prospect avenue. A large number of friends of the deceased and her family attended the funeral and accompanied the remains to the cometery where last rites were held at the grave. Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral ere Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross o Chleugo.

Mrs. Mary B. Baker. Funeral services for Mrs, Mary B Baker, who died early Thursday morning, will be conducted at the home, 212 South Binf street, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoott by the Rev. T. D. Williams, paster of the Cargill Methodist church. Interment, will be made in Oak 24ff cemeters, where the remains of air. Baker are

Angry Adjectives, ' It was not a young woman novellat, but Charles Summer, of whom the late E. I. Godkin, the New York editor, said: "He works his adjectives so hard that if they ever catch him alone they will murder him."--Youth's Com-

How About 117 If you hay tea in a tea room, why

not much in a much room; or cash a check in a check room; or hire a dray in a hall room?

LEADING FIGURE AT PRESBYTERIAN MEET



Rev. Cr. M. A. Mathews,
A communitary figure at the Fresbyterian General Assembly now in
session at Loudsville, Ky., is Rev.
Dr. Mark Mathiews, paster of the
First Presbyterian Church, Scattle,
Washington, 1b was chosen moderator of the assembly this year on
the first ballot, his nearest compositor
being President James G. McClure,
of the McCornick Theological Semlary of Chicago, Dr. Mathewa received 415 votes, while Dr. McClure
received 157.
Dr. Mathews, who is known as the
"Tatl Pine of the Slerres," is six
fect four lineless tail and weighs less

feet four inches tall and weighs less

SPRING NOVELTY FOR DEBUTANTE

SPUN GLASS HAIR ORNAMENT;



val the electric light ornament for fro under the electric light.

The very intest linir ornament for the conflure, originated in Chicago evening wear for the debutante' is to and finaless of cultural colors made of spun giass. This is to rishow as the wearer moves to and

AT MEISEL'S

Where your Dollar Does Its Duty

Cream of a Big Makers Surplus Stock of Fine Suits. At a genuine Bona-Fide Reduction of 33 1-3 per cent

A hig maker of fine clothing offered us the pick of his surplus stock. The price was so low wo couldn't afford to turn it down. There are blues, tans, grays, browns and fancy mixtures in all the newest and best models; They're worth every cent of \$15. We offer choice of the col-

We've displayed some of these goods in our window and ask you to look at them. Sale starts tomorrow morning.

Straw Hats, fine quality, \$1 to \$2. Men's fine quality \$4.00 Oxfords \$2,50.



MEISEL'S

/ THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY. MIX 20 So. River St. Money Saving Location.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention



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Dainty Wash Dresses

Bright and fresh as a summer's morn, are the new wash dresses coming in daily. Dainty and crisp are the weaves to be seen, the colorings being the most charming of the season's newest tints. Summer wash dresses in percates, chambray and ginghams, priced in the second se

at \$1.00 and \$1.25

Silk Mull and White Dresses

Handsome costumes suitable for graduation or evening wear. Every garment is finely made and you are assured of perfection of fit and finish. Your taste can be satisfied as to style and price from our generous assortment. A special purchase, a sample line now offers a chance of unusual economy.

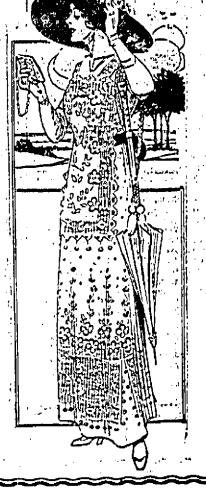
Ladies' Tailored Suits Reduced More Than Half

Careful dressers cannot afford to pass this assortment of tailor-made suits, made of the finest fabrics, the best trimmings, the most perfect fitting garments it is possible to construct. They're priced at \$7.50 to \$10.25 and in each instance are reduced in price considerably more than half from the original.

Summer Coats \$5.00 to \$15.00

Long Summer Coats; light weight; fine fabrics; quality coats, just the thing for auto wear; Children's Coats marked now at one-half former price.

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LINK AND PIN

IMPROVED SIGNALS AT BAD CROSSINGS

Best! Type: of Warning Signals In stalled at Dangerous Grade Crossings by Order of

A new danger signal for railroad crossings which rings an electric hell during the daytime and illumininutes a danger sign attalght, is being installed on a number of the dangerous crossings in the state, either voluntarily by the railroads or by order of the state railroad commission. The introduction of one of unio

costs the company about \$575.
Although numerous, railroad crossings have been the subject of railtoad commission orders for improvement for the past several years, the commission's engineers and the members of the commission themselves exerting unusual activity to find are exerting unusual activity to find all the dangerous crossings in the state in order to lessen accidents all the dangerous crossings in the state in order to lessen accidents from this cause. As the members of the commission and its employes travel about the state, notations are imade of practically all dangerous crossings and are immediately inspections. The town authorities are sincers. The town authorities are sincers. The town authorities are sensing to the notified of the crossing conditions if dangerous and are encouraged to take the matter up, with the state university, were praised by the state university and the state university and the state university and the state of the state the state the strength of this free feature acts, valded by a full orchestra will add to the strength of this free feature.

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Without doubt the inest, valded by the section is a \$10,000 new then notified of the crossing condi-tions if dangerous and are encour-used to take the matter up, with the railroad company for improvement. In most cases, however, the town board applies to the railroad commis-sion direct for assistance. In a large number of cases the railway com-panies install danger signals withpanies install danger signals without further action by the commission. In a number of cases, however, at plan of lessenting the danger is suggested by the company and is made the subject of a formal hearing near the dangerous crossing. The commission's engineers estimate that no less than fifty dangerous crossings will be practically eliminated in the state this year.

the state this year.

On the Northern division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway from Milwaukee to Horicon, and on the new North-Western-line from Milwaukee through Clyman to Sparta, the new danger signal that illuminates the sign spelling the word "Danger," is being installed. The commission in many of the new queders which it is issuing is asking that this new danger signal be erected.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE WAS DONE BY STORM LAST NIGHT.

West of Calamine and Small Cyclone Near Darlington.

Considerable damage on the Considerable damage of the Paul railroad was done hast night by the storm which struck this portion of the country. West of Calamine, between Calamine and Platteville, a portion of the tracks of the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul road were washed out, completely blocking all traffic on that line for some time. Train-No, Theoring here about seven o'clock, was unable to complete its trip, until after two large grows of Italian laborers had completed the work of repairing the tracks, and No, 6 was delayed in arriving this more the storm assumed the proportions of a small cyclone, blowing down a number of barns and doing a large amount of damage.

Because the inspirators on Engine

Twenty-five or thirty candidates will be received into the local lodge, Ancient Order of Hibernians, on Sina day, June 2th, and arrangements are being made for the entertainment of a large delegation of out of town members of the order.

The degree work will be in charge of Milwankes and Prof. M. G. Rohnn of Milwankes will come by special trains and over a hundred Hibernians will be the guests of the local lodge.

Enfortainment, will be provided for the entertainment of the initiatory work which will be conducted in the Hibernians' rooms in the Carle block. Paul railroad was done last night by

Because the inspirators on Engine 843 failed to make connections with the boller check, the engine had to be killed at Orfordville yesterday and was towed back to Janesville for re-

sent, four men have been added at the direction of the G. A. R.,

Dougall with engine 1400 went on a and college in their noble efforts to work train on the new line this morn-perpetunte the spirit of patriotism in

Brakeman Dan Kelly, who has been on passenger runs on the Racine & Southwestern division has gone into the chicken business.

Engineer Allon and Conductor never' saw before marriage except on women who were running to a fire, the east with ninety-four cars today.

This is a record-breaking train for

Switchman Charles Kruse is laying

FINE PROGRAM WAS ENJOYED YESTERDAY

Temperance Instruction and Suffrage Question Among Subjects Dis-.. custed at W. C. T. U. . Meeting

nad the woman's surrage question statled on a number of the woman's surrage question grounds of the commercial constructive fractive fract amon on west arranged the instance of the surface o boners" of Janesville as a number of paradise for the tired city dwellers in pers are requested to keep this route country were here to join in the pro-

Mrs. A. H. West of Milton Junction

Palmer,
Prayer—Mrs. George Jacobs.
Prayer—Mrs. George Jacobs.
Song—"Give to the Winds Thy
Fears."
Opening address.—Mrs. Hose Hogman, Heloit, county president.
Paper—"How Long, Oh Lord." Mrs.

Veener, Beloit, Remarks to the point-Mrs. Dress er, Clinton.

Taylor. Hong-"Cold Water for Me" Gwendolyn Jacobe, Ellzabeth Lane and Ella

HIBERNIANS ARRANGE FOR BIG INITIATION

Caused Washout on St. Paul Road Some Thirty Neophytes Will be Received Into Local Order June 9th,-Many Visitors

Expected.

Twenty-five or thirty candidates will be received into the local lodge. Ancient Order of libernians, on Sunday, June 9th, and arrangements are

MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE OBSERVED AT MILTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Milton, May 24.—While the citizens of Milton have not arranged for any Because of the heavy amount of public exercises on Memorial slay, business on the way freight at pres there will be the usual cercises under the transfer station.

Engine 1158 left the track yesterday. Considerable damage was done and the engine has been housed for repairs.

Engineer Dowle and Fireman Mc. Engineer Dowle and Fireman Mc teachers and students of our schools

Reason for Divorces.

the minds of the young.

After a woman marries a man he sees her the greater portion of the time in clothes of the kind that he

Evansville, May 24.—There was a ball game at the park today between the Four C. College team of Madison and Evansville Y. M. C. A. team. The report that the city wells can be pumped dry in forty minutes would indicate that some way of increasing the flow of water had become an urgent matter and also that

creasing the flow of water had be-creasing the flow of water had be-come an urgent matter and also that it is not the better plan to condemn it is not the better plan to condemn and there is an interesting program and there is an interesting program all of the private wells in town.

Degver, announce the birth of a son, Mrs. Fred Winston and Mrs. Roht, Degver, announce the birth of a son, Hartley have returned from Janes-Mrs. Garwood was formerly Miss Miss where they attended the Con-

Mrs. Garwood was formerly Miss
Amy Johnson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith entertained the Embroidery Club to suppor Wednesday evening. About twenty-two guests were present and all enjoyed the evening.

Charles Day, Leon Russell, Atta and Lalu Miller, Gladys Clifford and Henry Gardner expect to spend Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

The fine large globe that has been purchased for the library is being the standard of the library is being the standard former they attend the Choral Club concert.

Colony were Lake Geneva visitors.

Mrs. F. E. Colony and Mrs. O. C. Colony and Mrs. O. C. Colony were Lake Geneva visitors.

Mrs. Emily Logan Lenz a former

There will be Union services at the

Methodist church Sunday. Professor lilews of the seminary, will give the

address.
Will Smith is shipping considerable tobacco into town, which he will have asserted in his Evansville ware-

The W. C. T. U. met this afternoon with Mrs. Will Hyne. There was special work on the program.

of the private wells in town.

Mr. and Mrs., Harold Garwood of Mrs. Fred Winston and Mrs. Robt.

Mrs. Fred Winston and Mrs. Robt.

The mic targe gione that has been purchased for the library is being mounted on the pedestal, and is a questil addition to the library equiparties. The pedestal is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaddle.

CRYSTAL THEATRE Evansville, Wis. Tonight

VAUDEVILLE

Tendelioa, Novelty Gymnast. Harry Fetterer. Comical Vontriloquist. 3000 feet Motion Pic-

INTERURBAN OPENS

Many New Added Features-Officia Opening on Saturday of

Thia Week, Harlem park, near Rockford, which is controlled by the Rockford Inter-urban company, is to be formally row, weather permitting,

The changes and improvements that have been made in the popular annusement resort will astonish those

adressed the gathering following the overy afternoon and evening in the dinner hour. With the topic, Scientific Temperance Instruction, she idnys special feature acts, vandeville

ous swings and other devices usually found in such places, or make mud pies, etc., in the sand beds. A buse-ball dismond has been provided for lodges and piculo parties which should be a move to increase the popularity of the Rockford show spot.

Considering these and the many other new features and attractions of Harlem park, this year, Saturday,

May 25th, should see the biggest ADJOURNED-MEETING HELD, opening crowd the park has ever experlenced, weather permitting, and the management as well as the Rock-HARLEM PARK WITH the management as wer as the management as wer as the management as were as the management crowds on Sunday to this resort that they have over handled.

SECURES PACKAGE CAR TO LUDINGTON, MICHIGAN.

Secretary Lane of Commercial Club Finds Means of Preventing. Delay on Account of Strike.

Arrangements linver been made with the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Scientific temperance instruction who only remember it as it was last paul and M. P. Railway by Secretary and the woman's suffrage question season. It will be a greater and more Lane of the Commercial Club where among the matters of important attractive Harlem Park, and a consideration of the Commercial Club where outing out under the sky.

The main new attraction this year rangement will depend upon the pat-will be a free moving picture show rounge given the car by local ships

Patenta-to Inventors.

the state university, were present by Mrs. West.

A paper on woman's suffrage was and long inclines. From the top of this side, which overtops the highest that side, which overtops the enced on such a riding device.

A children's play grounds will be provided so that while the older people are preparing picnic lunches, the children may play around on the variable of the children may play around on the variable.

*Taking the Waters.**

"Taking the Waters."

It is the regimen that thins. I remember asking a leading physician at Marlenbad whether he really believed in the claim that those famous waters reduce the weight of the fat people who imblie them. He smiled and said: "Perhaps they may act as a dissolv ent."--Loudon Truth.

Order City Engineer to Prepare Plan

For Sidewalk Grade on Fulton Street. [MPECIAL TO THE GARRTIE.]

Edgerton, May 24-At the adjourned menting last night the common counell pussed an order instructing the city engineer to prepare profile of city engineer to prepare profile of ing to showalk grade on north side of Ful-family. ton street alongside the H. Mclinis property. This is the first step—toward securing the walk petitioned

Edgerton News Notes: R. J. Maltpress was a Madison visitor yesterday.

W. B. Wontworth left last night for locate her shoulder.

Portage for a few days on business, J. W. Conn. T. B. Earle and E. M. Hubbell were in Madison yesterday, ninking the trip by nuto in the lat-ter's machine. Miss Hazal Conn went to Madison

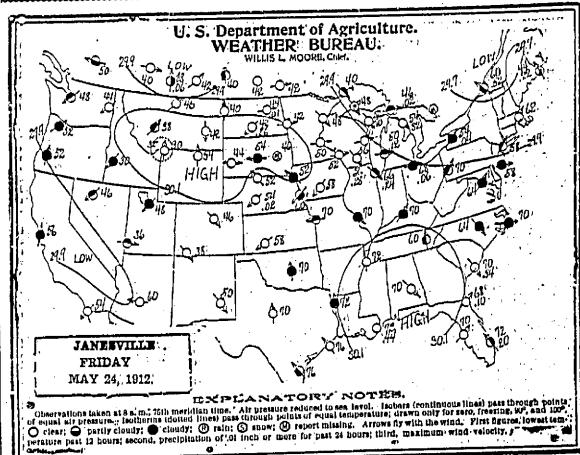
this afternoon on a short visit to her fried, Miss Sadio Stark; The residence of Adolph Michaells in the third ward is quarantined ow-

Mrs. R. H. Wentworth of Granton, Wis, arrived last night for a short home visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrissey.

Mrs. W. G. Atwell accidentally fell off a chair at her home yesterday, and fell in such a manner as to dis-

The Peril of Refermers. Many a reformer perishes. In the removal of rubbish and that makes the offensiveness of the class. They are partial; they are not equal to the work they pretend. They lose their way; in the assault on the kingdom of darkness they expend all their energy on some accidental evil, and lose their sanity and power of benefit,-R. W. Emerson, in "New-England Reformers."

Teach Children Horticulture: Over 8,000 gardens are cultivated in connection with Austrian schools, the pupils receiving tuition-in hosticulture.



St. Lawrence valley. High atmost sequence,

The barometric depression that pheric presures prevail in the Northcaused the showery and muggy wear cloudiness along the Pacific slope. ther of the past few days in this vicin-ther of the past few days in this vicin-ity has moved on eastward to the prevails in those regions as a con-likely to be a little cooler in-

A barometric depression in the Canadian Northwest is attended by in this vicinity the weather will be fair tonight and Saturday. It is

The Golden Lagle

The Golden Eagle



BUY YOUR CLOTHING NOW

Buy it While Our Great \$16.50 Suit Sale is on. the biggest Clothes Buying Opportunity in town for Saturday

In no other clothes can you get the same fine quality of fabric, the hand tailoring or distinctive style; in no other store can you feel sure that a special price is a special price, and what we advertise is always important enough to warrant your immediate attention.

You have attractive grays, rich exfords, plain blue serges and distinctive tans to choose, sults that you would pay from \$3.50 to \$5 50 more for in any other store; SATURDAY ONLY at

Young Men's Norfolk Suits

Entire surplus stock of Norfolk Suits in the clearest, best fitting fancy looking suits that sell regularly at \$22,50 to \$25, our fortunate purchase, enables us to offer them for Saturday selling at\$18.00 Straw and Panama Hats

You can come here and see a straw and Panama display that will appeal from every angle. The wide range of shapes and bands are enough to influence any man to give this store his proference. Straw Hats \$2.00 to \$3.00. Panamas \$5.00 to \$6.00.

For Boys Clothes No Store Like The Golden Eagle THESE BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

They're for boys of all ages, double breasted models, come in good reliable materials, in grays and tans, some suits with 2 pair knickerbockers, price \$3.95

BOYS' NEW NORFOLK SUITS

Very finest quality, serges and fine all wool cassimeres and cheviots in new double breasted Norfolk models, full peg knickerbocker trousers, suits that can't be matched for less than \$0.00 and \$10.00, special price\$7.95.

Men's Shirts \$1.00 to \$3.50

From the best makers. Soft shirts, silk shirts, plain and pleated style, shirts with soft cuffs and separate collars to match, all shirts guaranteed fast color if properly washed \$1.00 to \$3.50

LEWIS UNION SUITS \$1.00 to \$5.00? Long or short sleeve and all the latest styles.

Golden Eagle Shoes for Men

All the newest styles and leathers to choose from. Tan, calf, dull and bright black kid, soft and pliable and by for tender feet, Blucher, button or lace effects, at Boys' mannish oak sole shoes ...

Boys' elk skin shoes, all colors .

Golden Eagle Low Shoes for Women SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY SELLING

It means pumps, Colonials and exfords in every approved style for spring and summer, both in shape and material in all the popular leathers, regular Misses' and children's white Nubuck button shoes, priced from \$1.00

to \$3.00.

FIVE CENT DECLINE IN THE HOG MARKET

Hogs Suffer With Heavy Receipts While Trade in Cattle and Sheep Remains Quiet, [BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 24.—There was a five Rockford yesterday, cent decline in the hog market this morning and prices reverted to the Mich. has returned to her home after may soon grow a variety of oats eslevel of Wednesday, falling to hold a visit with Miss Charlotte Charlton, pecially adapted to the manufacture centerday's advance. Receipts were The Misses Minnie and Tille Zucke of oatment. This eventuality depends

Potatoes—Firm: receipts, 36 cars; Point, Wisconsin potatoes, 1004r110; Michi- Mrs. gan potatoes, 1106/116

Veal-Steady, 50 to 60 lb, wis., 860

elodng 504. Ryo—904091.

Barley-75@125,

ALL GRADES OF SUGAR ADVANCED TEN CENTS

[BT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

ELGIN BUTTER HOLDS FIRM AT TWENTY SEVEN CENTS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, Ill., May 20,-Elgin butter, firm at 27 cents.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., May 24. Feed—Oil meal, \$2.10@\$2.25 per

Oats, Hay, Straw-Straw, \$0.00@ \$10.00; baled and loose hay, \$18@\$24; rye, 60 lbs, 90c; barley, 50 lbs, 90cc home in Dansville, N. Y. \$1,10; bran, \$1,45@\$1,50; middlings, J. W. Wolf of Fort Atkinson was a \$1.4566\$1.55; outs, doc bushel; corn.

Poultry-Hons, 12c@13c lb; springers, 10g lb; old roosters, 6g lb; ducks, Mr. and Mrs. Pllny Norcross return-

Steers and Cows—Veal, \$6,500 \$7,00; beef, \$5,500;\$0.00. Sheep-Mutton, \$4,00@\$5.00; lambs Hght, \$4,00.

Butter and Eggs—Creamery, 28c; dairy, 22c@27c; eggs, 16c@17c.

beets, 50c bushel.

NO CHANGES TODAY IN THE VEGETABLE MARKET [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The fruit and vegetable market refained the same today as it has been lained fractured yesterday afternoon for the past few days. There is some while she was assisting bee hashard for the past few days. There is some the market lodar, they are the best seen on the local market this season. The home grown products are still very slow in coming on the market, and this keeps the prices of some of the products rather high. The prices of today's products are as follows:

marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses: Marriage litenses and the prices of today's products are as follows:
Fidday, May 24, 1912.

Vegetables—Asparagus, H. G. 10c hunch; fresh carrots, 8c bunch; new potatoes, 7c. lb.; oxtra yellow Ontons, 8c lb.; new catbage, 6c lb: lettues, 5c bunch; head lettues, 12½ head; celery, 6c, 8c hunch; parglabes, 1c bunch; turnips, 6c hunch; parglabes, 1c bunch; turnips, 6c hunch; yellow string beans, 15c lb.; small cucuathets, 5cg78c each; frosh tomatoes, 15c lb.; H. G. nie plant, 5c bunch; fresh spinach, 13c, 2 for 25c; green peas, 12c lb.; beets, 13c bunch; green peas, 12c lb.; beets, 13c bunch; white Biliverskin chions, 8c.
Fresh Fruit—Apples, len Davis, 6c lb.; llanck Twig, 7c lb; apples, box, \$1.75cg/32.75; cranberries, 12cg/15c lb.; banunas, dozen 10cg/25c; important grounds, 25cg/15c dozen; pineapples, 16cg/15c;; Florida oranges, 16cg/15c; Florida oranges, 16cg/15c; Florida oranges, 16cg/15c; Florida navels, 45c doze, strawber 16s, 10s, box.

dairy, 27cg/20c; eggs, 18c; butterine, Butter and Eggs—Creumery, 31c; 16cg/15c; florida navels, 45c doze, strawber 17cs, 10s, 10s, box.

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Mistake in Name: An item published in Wedinssday's issue recorded.

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a resident of Limia and her rounding MAY GROW OATS FOR were brought to that township for MAY GROW OATS FOR

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Nick Reed spent Thursday in Rockford with her sister, sire, State Agricultural Station Conduct-Allen P. Lovejoy was in Madison

yesterday. Mrs. Charles S. Putnam visited in

ter, Mrs. Ed. Erickson, on Mole aver and the tests made last year fully

Miss Anna Erickson is spending a few days in Edgerton with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luedke. H. H. McDanlells and Alan Dun-

widdle made a motorcycle trip to Delayan this morning. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chester and

New York, May 24,—All grades-of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chester and refined sugar were advanced ton cents daughter Alma, and Miss Bertha a hundred pounds today. Janesville yesterday afternoon, re-turning early in the evening.

Miss Erina Krots is spending a few weeks with friends in Chicago, Mrs. James Callagher leaves evening to visit relatives in Des Moines, Iown, and other points.

Mrs. Arthur Hall and daughter, Isa-bel, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker for a few days, returned this morning to their home in Milwankee.

Mrs. J. M. Bostwick departed this morning for a visit in Bhaga, N. Y. Mrs. Pearson, who has been her guest, accommanded her, returning to her

visitor in the city today,
P. E. Nouses went to Chicago today. William Dunwiddle of Monroe was

Hogs—Different grades, \$5.500 ed last evening from Origido, Florido, where they spent the winter, Niss Gertrido Brudley will enter-

talitable evening at her home on Mil-ton avenue, at a shower in honor of Miss Mary McGinley, who is soon to be married to John Hemming.

Mrs. Walter Marks and two children fo Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Marks' parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Heaton,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fractured Finger: Mrs. John Har-low had the index finger of her right

urage; but the parent's ed in the child, for where embles the dwarf must ean Paul Richter.

MAKING OF OATMEAL

ing Series of Experiments to . Develop Grain Adapted for

Purpose.

termine a grade of barley best adapt-Mrs. Gelse of Fond du Lac is the ed to produce the kernel used in make guest of her niece, Mrs. William R. Jing barley soups are being made by In paragons, 11099115

Partry—Live, steady; turkays, 12; McNelli, at the Hotel Myers, the department, When Wisconsin reddens, 1312.

J. Stevenson of Madison was in contry won first prize on its barley the city today. At the National Corn show, it was be James, McGiffin has returned from lieved that the bost breed of barley Wheat—May: Opening 114% 40115; a trip to Chicago had been successfully developed in the station officer may be rolleved the state. A Chicago manufacturer, from constant duty. The city should july: Opening 1100-1104; high 111% guest of his cousin, G. W. Squires, however, pointed out that about 20 use its employes right in every pur-July: Opening 1104/1104; high 111% guest of his cousin, G. W. Squires, however, pointed out that about 20 yesterday.

Corn—May: Opening 81%; high 82Mailine Olsen and Lillian Stedwell grains, which could be used as went to Chicago to attend the grains of the first high 70%; high 70%; high 70%; high 70%; high 70%; low 70%6/70%; elosing 81%; high 50%; low 50%; elosing 53%, July: Opening 50%; high 50%; high 50%; low 40%; closing 50%.

Data—May: Opening 50%; high 50%; low 40%; for her home in Edgerton, after ing, 500650%; high 50%; low 40%; closing 50%.

Data—May: Opening 50%; high 50%; low 40%; low 40%; for her home in Edgerton, after the agricultural college show unquestionably that this can easily be done, and the tests made last year fully obshown Northwestern; The perbear out this conclusion.

Marriage Age Incressed.

It is generally admitted that the was also a record breaker in the dis-marriageable age of women has ad- tribution of Bibles. vanced considerably of recent years. Many a bride has long left girthood behind her before she exchanges her yows at the altar, and there seem to be few young men nowadays who care to assume the responsibilities of marriod life until they are in the financial position usually associated with middie age,-Woman's Life,

PRESS COMMENT.

Man in The Making.
Milwaukee Journal: "In all my ex-perience as a judge I have never had i newsboy before me for committing nn offense." This is the testimony enough to know how to do to Judge Neelen to the quality of the boy who sells you your paper down. town or brings it to your home. And why? Because the newsboy is busy; his surplus energy is needed in meeting the responsibility that he has undertaken. And so he is finding his reward for being a bread-winner in immunity to the offenses into which,

pesterdays advance. Receipts were slightly larger than the demand result and trading was slow.

Cuttle trade was quiet, but prices held generally steady at the prevaling fluores. Sheep niet with a good ing fluores. Sheep niet with a good ing fluores were slightly higher. Receipts were rather light at er. Receipts and This eventuality depends of an er. Receipts of experiments, now being of the afform the successful outcome of a compensation secons to experiments, now being of life. Here once more the boy with the ensign the hop with the state agricultural college, with the ensign the hop with a fine hop with the state agricultural college, with the ensign the hop with the state agricultural college, with the ensign the hop with the state agricultural college, with the ensign the hop with the ensign the hop with the state agricultural college, with the ensign the hop with the state agricultural college, of life. Here once more the hop with the state agricultural college, with the ensign the hop with the state agr

Secretary F. E. Lane of the Commercial Cub was in Milaminkee to day.

Cattle—Reccipts, 2,000; market, onlet generally seady; hereos, 5,10 (59-40). Texus steers, 4,007-5.85; while generally steady; hereos, 5,10 (59-40). Texus steers, 4,007-5.85; while generally steady; hereos, 5,10 (59-40). Texus steers, 4,007-5.85; while steers,

Given Leisure Time.
Beloit Free Press; The common council has made no mistake in employing an additional policeman that days a month to themselves and that

Speaking of Records.
Oshkosh Northwestern: The per-rons who feared for the safety of the nation when it was announced that more whiskey was used last year than over before, may be cheered by the further statement that last year

Extremely Hare,

"While I was downtown," said Mrs. Lapsling, laying adde-her wraps, "I saw a wonderful old violin in a music store. The clerk said it was worth \$5,000. It was a genuine Sardanapalus, and you know that kind is get ting very scarce nowndays,

Takes Some Smartness to Do That Philadelphia is the city of small

. Whenever we hear a woman boast that her husband while the clock, wipes the dishes and puts the chil dren to bed we wonder if he is smart enough to know how to do anything

New England Originality.

At a Lynn, Mass., wedding recently, bright, new coins were thrown after the departing bride and groom, instead of the traditional rice and old shoes That was awfully reckless, considering how noar Lynn is to Nahant and Hos ton.

Only a Woman. Only a woman can be happy while wearing half a pound of some dead rilad a'qua palr.

Philadelphia.

Some Bird Shooting.

Farmer Jones (to smateur hunter)-

There wasn't a better water daws livin' until you shootin' gents took to

borrowing 'em. Now 'is lide's that

illio a brick!-The Bystander.....

full of shots, he'd sink to the bottom

homes for large families, and is fa-mous for the scarcity of cheap and ill-Meritol Pile Remedy. ventilated tenements. Down in the "Neck" even at this day you can rent A new scientific preparag three-story house with murble stoop, tion for both internal and exmarble window silis and caps, marble ternal use and absolutely door sills, caps and jambs, marble without an equal for the vestibules, marble fireplaces and mantreatment of piles in any tels, marble walnscoting, etc., for a form. Ask us to show you few dollars a month. this remedy and explain its many advantages.

Reliable Drug Ca Exclusive Agents.

PREPARATIONS FOR MEMORIAL DAY SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE

Flowers or plants should be ordered at, once, as the Tlorists will " find it very difficult to obtain sufficient to supply the demand this e. . . season. Early orders will receive best attention, and, of course, urders over our phone will be most satisfactorily filled. We have a full line of cut flowers at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaran-

Down town salesroom, Center St. Greenhouse,

FAIRVIEW GREENHOUSE

AMOS REHBERG COMPANY Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-On the Bridge

VOU'VE often noticed how some men always manage to have that enviable "dressy" appearance--it's all a matter of

clothes—of selecting the RIGHT kind. We're giving you now that opportunity. It's another example of the policy that has made us the largest men's store in Janesville. We're showing suits at \$20 which no one can possibly equal—their actual value is considerably more—but it's vour satisfaction we're considering. There are hundreds

of these thoroughly reliable suits--every style. You'll find American style athletic shoulders, long lapels, tapering waist, peg top trousers--or suits with an English tendency, narrow shoulder, soft rolling lapel, moderately narrow trousers and high cut vest. We'll show finished and unfinished worsteds. Also a tremendous stock of blue serges, plain and fancy weaves. They're positively fast color—every yard has been thoroughly sun tested. Every suit is smart and distinctive—you'd have to pay half again as much anywhere else—they're here at \$20.

We've always been proud of our \$15 suits - for real value and excellent service, they're the best in the country. You'll obtain a style and quality that would seem to demand a much higher price - but we always aim to give just a little more than is expected.

We've an entire department for young men who want something "different." You'll find here suits that carry a snap, a breeze, a bit of life and action in them. Norfolks, single and double breasted styles and the clever London styles — all new models, \$12,50 to \$25.

YOUR WARDROBE IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT AN ENGLISH SLIP-ON OR A CRAVENETTE; THEY'RE THE RAINY DAY COATS WITH A "STYLE"

HATS FOR MEN

You know the splendid assortment which is always here - well, this year we've even surpassed ourselves. Soft and stiff hats that are mighty swagger. \$1 to \$5. There are hats from all over the world-golf headwear is here too, in the foreign materials, \$1,00,

FURNISHINGS

The shirt section already shows midsummer activity - the French cuff,. separate or attached collar shirt is the leader, pin and pencil stripes, \$1, \$1,50, \$2. Wash scarfs in all colors and styles, 25c and 50c. Pure thread, silk and lisle hose, a wonder for wear, the pair, 25c.

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

When "service" is added to style, you're receiving the best that is possible in shoes. We're not content with seeing you merely wear our shoes, but they have to be worn with comfort — that's the point our expert salesmen watch. Men's shoes and oxfords \$2,50 to \$5,50; Women's shoes, \$2,50 to \$5,00; exceptional values at

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

THE FOLLY OF WEATHER SLAVERY. HICHEVER way the wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it so; So blow it east or blow it west,

The wind that blows, that wind is best."

"Yos," said my neighbor, "I've been just as blue as can be all day. Anything the matter? Oh, no. It's just the weather. I'm always blue when it rains like this for two or three days in succession. I'll be all right when the

sun comes out, but just now I'm so depressed I don't know what to do. That's the way with all our family. My sister fligets herself almost sick if we have two or three bad days, and my mother was just so. We are all very sensitive to

> My neighbor concluded this speech with an air of solf-approval as unmistakable as it was inexplicable. What possible cause for pride is there to be found A FEW SALAD OR LUNCHEON in the fact that one is upset by such a trifle as a little

> And yet I know many people who are similarly Bread should have a sweet, nutty depressed and thrown off their polse by the accident flavor, never a flavor of yeast. The of had weather. I think they are both unfortunate and quick breads which may be made in foolish. Don't you?

Unfortunate, because had weather must come; "some days must be dark and dreary," and it is too bud to add that cause for deprension to the immunerable logitimate causes that crowd the ordinary life.

Comes a second rainy, drzały day right on the heels of the first rainy, drizzly day, (I do not think many people mind one rainy day, if it comes after a period of sunshine, it may even have a restful charm. It is the second successive bad day that brings the blues) and you say mournfully: successive day may may day the muos) and you say mournfully: "Oh, dear, I am sorry it is raining. Rainy weather always makes me so blue," and straightway you justify your expectations of yourself by feeling blue.

Just as people who expect to be seasiek and who go down into stuffy cabins and make all the odious preparations usually are seasiek.

But suppose you did not allow yourself to think anything about the matter beyond the cheerful thought that it is likely to clear soon and that may

ter beyond the cheerful thought that it is likely to clear soon, and that anyhow the rain is doing the crops and the flowers much good. Suppose you brought up all the cheerful thinks you had in your mind treasury; said something unusually pleasant to someone; hummed a little song about your work and arranged consent by trades to me have east and been sufficient to the song about your work. thing unusually pressure to some see how well and how swiftly you could do in a pan; when light bake about half and amused yourself by trying to see how well and how swiftly you could do in a pan; when light bake about half that work; and then, when your tasks were done, suppose you read some an hour. When baked brush with egg that work; and then, when your tasks were done, suppose you read some especially absorbing book or made a call on some particularly interesting person, or eyen went out for a splendid invigorating walk right in the rain, do you think you could be blue very long?

Try it sometime. Who knows but that the very next rainy day you will be able to greet and dispel the gloom with our optimist poet's philosophy;

> It ain't no use to gramble and complain, It's just as chean and easy to rejuice;

When God sorts out the weather and sends rain, Why rain's my choice." -James Whitcomb Rfley.



Henrietta D. Graues

upon his nervous system.

equal to the demand the unchinery of our bodies gets out of order, stops and death ensues. The better the oil, the clearer the light, the more perthe more perfectly the intricate ma-chinery of the muscle, nerve and

or substance, but thoroughly and skillfully mixed into a flaky pastry, it does not derange the stomach, but

it does not derange the stomach, but is assimilated and utilized. If only muscles were to be fed, the white ment of chicken, the lean cuts of young beef, and curd of milk, and beans and peas would be perfect tood, but for one ounce of food for muscle building, five ounces of food

is needed to furnish energy and

Starchy foods turn to carbon, but need to be combined with oggs und

milk and even then are only adapted

for aged people of sedentary hubits;

for working men and growing children they must be accompanied by

Men and races grow in perpertion to their skill in combining heat and muscle-making foods. The hardy

Scotch use outs that are rich in hi-trogen; the Irish find all the food

elements in polatoes, cubbage, out-meal and barley; the Italians eat macaroni, which is principally starch

and cheese and all supplement these elementary foods with meats.

Sulphur is needed to make bone and cartilege, and hair and nails;

milk and cheese and eggs contain so much of it that silver is blackened by

contact with thom, and so it goes. One cannot even select a particular kind of bread to use all through the year, for the best bread for cold

weather is that containing the most oil: corn-bread ranks first, oat and

rye broad second and wheat last, Fow city dwellers are exposed to the

men, sailors, travelors and others ex-

sists and thrives on fruits on which son in another chunce, at another melted butter; when risen to double the icelander would starve; while the age or in another season.

Old and blubber, that make up the Children requires food containing in bulk brush again with butter and diet of those Wing in the frigid different elements from that suited bake.

Some would be fatal to those living to the adult; the diet of a laborer in beneath the burning sun of the beneath the open air must differ from that yeast cake (compressed) in a fourth of the brain worker who takes little of a sun of metal the company of the brain worker who takes little of a sun of metal to company the company of the brain worker who takes little of a sun of metal butter; when risen to double in bulk brush again with butter and different elements from that suited bake.

All foods are not suited for all persons, but it is just as true that

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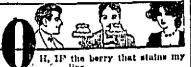
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plentiful supply of carbon, but woodmen, sailors, travelers and others ex-posed to long cold storms find that they must have a diet including fat meats, starchy foods and yolks of



Could teach me the woodland chat, idence would how to my scholars. delence would how to my scholarship.
And Theology don't he hat.

ROLL8.

Bread should have a sweet, nutty three to five hours are all right for an emergency, but for every day living the better bread is made with a small quantity of yearst

Swedish Rolls.-Take, n. pint, of scalded milk, a cake of compressed yeast or half a cup of the liquid yeast, half a cup of luke warm water, three eggs, a half cup of butter, a half cup of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt. Make a sponge and prepare the dough as in all blscült mixtures made with yeast, When light, roll into a sheet a fourth of an inch thick, brush with butter, sprinkle with sugar and chanamon and currants; roll up like a jelly roll, cut in rounds and set on end, side by side, and milk, or sugar and milk and return to the oven to brown.

Tomato Biscult.—Roll a light dough made like French bread, of a cup of warm water, a half a yeast cake, a half teaspoonful of salt, and four cups of flour. Use two cups of the flour to make the dough and half of the water. Kngad well and shape in a small ball. Make two cuts in the top about B fourth of an inch deep, then place the ball in a small sauce pan of topid water, cut side up. In a few minutes the ball will begin to swell and float on the top of the water. When quite light, remove it with a skimmer to a bowl containing the sait and the rest of the water. Stir in enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to knead, nearly two cups, and let stand in a warm, place until light. Roll out the dough in a sheet half an inch thick, cut in four-inch squares, brush the corners with cold water, then fold them Hunger lettle nicht compelling of food eaten at one time of year, at one corners down upon the dough below.

The inhabitant of the tropics sub- he an active poison to the same persually and thrives on fruits on which son in another climate, at another matter butters when risen to double over to meet in the center: press the insited butter; when risen to double

of the brain worker who takes fittio of a cup of water; add two cups of exercise and makes heavy draughts scalded milk, cooled, and flour to make a batter. When light add four eggs What folly, then, to say that any one diet is suited to the needs of all, beaten without separating, one cup of A healthy adult requires daily eight melled butter, one cup of sugar, the half pounds of dry food, air tolce and rind of a lemon, a tenspoonand a nair pounds of dry 1000, air, Jose and rind of a tempo, a tempoon, and liquid; this is consumed as fuel, ful of sait. Knead and when light roll Just as a lamp consumes oil. Every in a sheet, butter and sprinkle with breath, every heart-bent, every almonds chopped fine.

The same of the supply is unconsisted to the demand the machinery of the demand the machinery.

A man forgets his good luck next day, but remembers his bad luck until next year,-Atchison Globe,

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

COMPLETE RATION FOR STUDENT.

A student asks advice as to the value of entire wheat bread and olive oil as a complete ration for one doing strenuous study. Wheat contains all the elements of nutrition in nearly partect proportion for the adult. except fat, which would be suppiled by the oil, a pound and a half of bread and two ounces of alive oil being sufficient for one doing average physical and mental work. It is generally understood that entire-cereal bread and butter constitute a perfect ration, and fresh clive oil is not Inferior to butter, but there is an objection to the mixing of fat with starches and proteids from the fact that it prevents the access of the digestive Juless in mouth and stomach, so the ration is not improved by adding clive oil, although in the case mentioned the existence of constitution makes the use of olive oil beneficial, but it should be taken separately for the best results. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that a better balanced ration is supplied by wheat or corn than in the ordinary random diet, so that one who wishes to adopt such a diet, for health, efficiency or economy-and these are intimately associated—need, not her-Itate to do so, with the assurance of improvement in every respect. Of course, the bread should not be fresh, and it

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he thoroughly mastle



ITH the passing of the years, most of us believe that we must grow old. And by growing old we mean the coming of descent the physical body, and perhaps to the mind. Our limbs get stiff; our joints creak; our sight falls; possibly our hearing also, The mind grows less keen, and loses its interest in many things. This is the condition to which many look forward with resignation, believing it is inevitable.

But here and there are shining examples of those who, though they have reached the age when such ills are supposed to descend upon them, show no such condition either of mind or body. They are alert, active, both physically and mentally. They are doing more than an ordinary day's work overy day in the year. Life is richer, fuller, more interesting than it was at twenty-five. And since this is the case for them, does it not point to the fact that it might hold good for others, did we understand how it had been brought about.

The well-known writer, Marian Harland, is an illustration of this unconquerable youth. She is eighty-one years of age, or thereabouts, and, as everylody knows, has led a busy life. So that if she sat with folded hands now, it would seem only the expected thing for her to do.

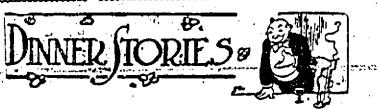
But does she sit with folded hands? Those who know her well thus describe her day: 'She rises at six-thirty, and does two hours' literary work before breakfast, four hours' work between breakfast and luncheon, and about two hours' more work in the afternoon. Then she dons her hat and hies to club meetings, tens or other social affairs among her friends, perhaps addresses a gathering or two, and otherwise employs. herself until she begins to think it is time to go to bed. Her weekly mail is more than a thousand letters and she keeps three secretaries busy and has innumerable club and charitable interests. She is a good deal younger than many a woman of thirty, though she is eighty-one.

Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, who died a short time ago, was another such Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, who died a short time ago, was any and the minster was in woman. She was eighty-two when she passed away. A novel-that went in the cook departed to inquire of her into a second edition within three weeks was written when she was eighty. The cook departed to inquire of her mistress, and returned, saying, "No, she was the mother of seven children, and was left absolutely destitute. She was the mother of seven children, and was left absolutely destitute. The cook departed to inquire of her mistress, and returned, saying, "No, the was the mother of seven children, and was her good that she had to after the Civil War. So extreme, in fact, was her need that she had to pawn lowelry to secure money for the very necessities of life. So her life was no easy one. She did not begin writing until after she was sixty-nine, And these last years of her life were full of those activities that most of us believe are only for youth.

There are many other well-known examples of an active and useful life long after the three-score and ten inflestone has been passed. And away. if this is possible for some, why is it not possible for all? If they have some wenderful elixir of youth, can we not by studying their lives dis-

But when we study their lives the only thing to note about them; that is not common to all as the years advance, is that these young-old people keep their minds employed and interested as the years slip by. In their mind, they never grow old. They are just as interested in people, in the affairs of the world, as they were at twenty. They never lose this interest. They never cease to keep their mind employed. Consequently. in their mind they know nothing of age, for the world is now each morning And it does seem that by keeping the mind young, they keep the body young, and so demonstrate the theory, which many today assert, that the Ills of the body enter it through the mind.

At any rate, their lives are tangible proof that it is possible to be active and interested and useful at eighty, if we so decire. And those of us who are looking forward to old age with dread, as the season when we must descend the hill into the shadows, should take heart of hope from these lives, make up our minds not to grow old, and follow this resolution with the practical work necessary,-that of keeping mentally in touch and interested in all the big, helpful movements and life of the day.



It was the polite Frenchman's first and at last he had obtained a speakvisit to a party in England and he ing part. But it was only four words was very anxious to do the right thing, so when the hostess advanced swooned." Quite simple: to welcome him he gallantly saluted the asconished lady with a hearty

had been a witness of the occurrence

Unfortunately, ther husband

ty of kissing my wife? And before me (oo!" was the indignant exclamation. "One thousand pardons!" exclaimed the polite foreigner, "I do not know your English customs. Next time I kiss you first!"

He was a long-locked tragedian,



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On he came and announced in a high-pitched voice: "The soon has queened!"

vited his own particular pals to come

A roar of laughter greeted his words, but he was not daunted and

he made unother attempt. "The sween has quooned!" This time the house rocked with aughter, and the voice of the stage

manager could be distinctly heard to Come off, you feel!" But the ambitious one refused to surrender, and had to be dragged

off, Even as he reached the wings,

owever, he screamed out:

"The quoon has sweened!"

"I told you that Nibbs was foolish to be courting so many girls."
"How did it turn out?"

expoct, Hille ex "An you might were so heavy that he got schind with his board and had to marry the landlady."

Mayor Speer, of Denver, at a re cent temperance hanquet was dis-cussing a drink cure of little ef-"When I think of this cure."

said, "I recall a poor old with a red nose who entered a mag-istrate's office and said: '"Pd Bka to take the pledge, if yo olence."

Very good, said the polite clerk. "And how long did you wish to take it for?"
"In the past," said the old woman, Tve alwayes took it for life."

A gentleman called at a certala house in the country, and asked the the apple in each dumpling and finish servant, who officiateed as cook also,

o attend the meet." ·The visitor departed Going into the cooking region soon afterward, the mistress was horrified

to find the charred remains of a leg of muttou, smelling and smoking In great anger she summoned her

domestic.
"What does this mean, Bridget." she excluimed.

"Plense, mum," was the confused reply, "I 'eard you say master had gone to artend the meat, an' so I didn't bother about it!"

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will be successful and well liked.

New Way to Make Apple Dumplings

Served With Hard Sauce or Cream and Sugar By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hitt, Editor of

the Boston Cooking School Magazine Here is a new way to make apple dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to have whole apples, and the juice cannot run out and burn as with apple dumplings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around it. The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice,



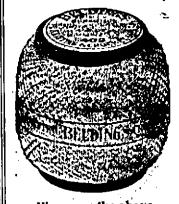
One and one-half cups sifted flour; 34 aspoonful sall; 3 level teaspoonfuls C Baking Powder; 14 cup shortening; about 1/2 cup milk; apples.

Pill the cups of a buttered muffin pan with pared and sliced apples, sprinkle with salt and turn two or three tablespoonfuls of water into each cup. Silt together, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth exterior. Let hake about twenty-five infnntes. Invert the pan on a large servingdish. Put a spoonful of hard sauce above with a grating of natmey.

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mail had to be shot.

Mrs. Emily Atkinson wont to Brods head Tuesday to do some shopping.

Mrs. Mary Miller is visiting roles tives at Monreo at the present time.

Miss Leone Raught of Bolot spent said by watching the lips of the from Saturday until Monday with speaker. So expert do they become

relatives here Sunday.

Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, niversary today. The venerable pupils have been taught to dance and bishop is a native of Quebec and a they thoroughly enjoy the rhythm of graduate of Trinity College. He has the band of the Polymer of the other data. heen the head of the Episcopal church In New Hampshire for Purty-two

One-Marked Difference.

"Prny na you enter," is a sign outaloo a Chicago church. And, unlike the words and the rhythmic qualities a gentleman or a fine old barbarian, the new cars, the church presumably in renformity to the time of selection take on the form of a sort of a chant.

The deaf seem to enjoy all those ex-

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The understanding of much of the Devoe than you expect; and it dance in time with the music, and singing in unison are some of the activities to put it on than with complishments of the nearly 400 Wisconsin children enrolled in the oral schools for the desir. A. J. Winnie, inspector of deaf schools, has just returned from a two weeks, trip to the twenty-one deaf schools. Accustomed as he is to unusual progress made by these children, handicapped by impediments, many cases found on life trip seemed to him ox-

raordinary. Lester Brophy of Oregon, Dane at the home of Chris. Priom. county, is one of the most adept don! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and Delay. students in the state. He is an ex-Juda, May 23.—The home talent part lip reader and converses intellipted that was given at the opera house Saturday, May, 18 was well attended, Everybody liked the entertainment. The sum of \$147.10 was been his training. He is an expectation of him in a car, so careful has taken in that aventure. been his training. He is now attendtaken in that evening.

Hov. E. L. Lowis went to Des ing the high school and obtaining modern Buptist Convention. The ing no defects in speech. Miss Even convention is to be held from the Buch to the 29th.

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Misses, Midred Gapen and Hazel light in singing "America" with the urday to attend the play.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myore and discounter children in the regular grades.

The exceptional achievements and takes great description of the control of the

Emerick of Monroe, were down Satistics of the compiler in the regular grades, address to attend the play.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers and daught the deaf children in this state led Mr. the starting yesturday for thier home Winnle to compile a history and in Muscatine, lower after spending a handbook, to be issued shortly by the week or more with Mrs. F. Myers state superintendent, giving the history of all the deaf schools in the tory of all the deaf schools in the and family.

One of Mr. Ed Lahr's, horses was state from their incontion in 1884, frightened Monday night at the set when Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the vere atorm. The horse jumped over noted educator of the deaf and laustine fonce and broke its leg. The animal land to be shot.

One of Mr. Ed Lahr's, horses was state from their incontion in 1884, frightened Monday night at the state from their incontion and of the deaf and laustine fonce and broke its legislature for establish a deaf woman, urged the Wisconsin legislature to establish a deaf

friends.

Mrs. Frank Granzow of Oakley is some extent conversation carried on here visiting her son Harrison Gran- by the characters shown in moving Chicago, are guests at the home

more visiting nor son Harrison Grandow.

Mrs. Clara Heverin and child of Brodhond are visiting her sister Mrs. Archie Danwiddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwig are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, May 18.

Joe Derrick spout from Thursday until Monday at Darlinston with his glater Mrs. C. L. Whitney.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart of a totally deaf child in any part of the room by tupping on the floor with Mrs. Herbert Myers and Mrs. Herbert Myers and Items Myers of Brodhead, visited them, the vibrations of the instru-plane, the vibrations of the instru-plane, the vibrations of the instrument are transmitted through the in town Tuesday. Blahon Niles Reaches Four-Score, Concord, N. H., May 24,—Rt. Rev. Welliam Woodruff Niles, Protestant Enlaconal bishop of New Hampshire, the time of the music, and with his Enlaconal bishop of New Hampshire, the time of the music, and with his spending a few days at her home his hand. In many of the schools the

> are conducted by the ald of the plane. In some schools, children have been taught to sing, strange as it may appear to those unfamiliar with the word reward. There are no rewards deaf. While there is little harmony and plenty of duties. And the sooner in the song, still the pronunciation of a man sees that and acts upon it like

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ercises, innsmuch as they realize that they are doing these things which their more fortunate brothers and sisters are able to do."

Mr. Winnle bolloves that as soon as the discovery is made after birth that a child is deaf, the parents should begin at once to train the child as if he were perfectly normal. In some respects the case of Lester Brophy, who was educated in the Doty school in Madison, seems the most remarkable on record. He is You'll need fewer gallons of conversation curried on by characters able to hear his mether's voice, but shown in moving pictures, ability to cannot understand another's voice. There seems to be an unexplained harmony between her volce and him-

NORTHWEST LAPRAIRIE

Northwest, La Prairie, May 23.-Miss Lets Wilcox attended a party given for the senior class of the Janesville high school, by Professor West, at his home in Milton June-

tion, Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Charles Roberts is very sick

Mr., and Mrs. Charles Nyo of Beloit wore callers at the homes of Webb Frank and John Hugunda, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glena Condon and

sen. Arnold, of Brodhead, are visiting at the home of Louis Rumage. J. M. Hugunin and family took a ride to Delavan in their auto Sunday afternoon.

Irene Davis spent Wednesday night in Janesville with her nunt, Mrs. A L. Davis... Mary Mills returned home Friday

from a yish with her aunt in Milwau-Mrs. J. V. Hugunin is having her house painted.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, May 25.—The social giv-on by the Epworth League Tuesday evening was well attended and was . Апанеілі нуссови.

Harry White of Glen Oak, is visit-

ing at the home of his parents,

The Need of the World,

The world must return some day to the word duty, and be done with the There are no rewards

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

By Howard L. Rann.

Wind is a combination of air currents which have? the disagreeable habit of collecting in one spot and unroofling men, houses and other impediments. There is altogether too much wind in this country, particularly during the progress of a presidential campaign, when it is used to bowl over



size, some which ' do stand very high in the community, One of those is the hot wind, which sits down on the upturned face of the corn erop and dese plexion of 1118 front lawn. other the northa very penetrating sam

hreaks out of Canada hand in and with a cold wave. Then there is the head wind, which assaults lean citizens on the public highway, and relleves them of their equilibrium and nose glasses. The cyclone is a dam-uging form of spiral wad which is not molested by naybody who is satisfied with this fleeting life below. The fleeting life below. The tornado is a large splinter thrown off by the keywinding cyclone, and seldom ventures far from home without puncturing the pearest hot house with hallstones, Wind is manufactured in a cave situated at Medicine lift, a thriving suburb of the appears liut, a thriving suburb of the aurora horealis, and is legalized under the pure food act when distinctly labeled us the summer zephyr, the six-knot breeze and the wintry blast. It is also prescribed in other fomulas, such as campaign oratory, newspaper edit orlah and the long-winded sermon. There is quite a little wind dissemin ated in selling mining stock and writing up church weddings. A windeconomy of nature, but there—are times when nature could economize

MILTON-JUNCTION

i little more than she does.

Milton Junetibn. May 24.—Pather Weyer of Mineral Point, Wis., spent Vednosday with Futher McGinnity. Miss Mary Schnelder is visiting liss Margaret Vickorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Skinner of Edger-ton visited Mrs. A. O. Henderson yes-

Mrs. J. B. Mullen is entertaining tiss Kelly of Chicago.
Father Aunesum of Ft. Atkinson was entertained by Father McClanity

yestorday. Mrs. J. B. Mullen spent Wednesday

n Janesville. The W. R. C. met at their usual meeting place Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartlett and daughter of Grand Rapids, recently disited at W. F. Helmo's.

Miss Susio Crandall, who has been isiting at Rock Island, Iti, returned home yesterday.
Miss_Rath Crandell is visiting in

Shoboygan, Wis.

A large crowd attended the dance at Woodman hall last night.

MONTICELLO

Albert Knobel had business

Brodhend Tuesday.

J. Ackerman of Monroe, has business in Montleello on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babler spent the day Wednesday at Mohroe.

Andrew Meythaler was here from the program of the seventy-first annual meeting of the Boloit Association of Congregational charches and ministers at Jamesville this week, turned Monday evening.

was in town on Monday.

-pir, and Mrs. Louis Hecker and two children came Tuesday evening on a visit to the lady's mother, Mrs. Liz-

zio Regez. Miss Mary Wallom, returned the dirst of the week from a visit in Mon-

John Moertz, Jr., of Washington township, was in Monroe Tuesday, going there to see his father, John Moritz, who has been under the doctor's care for some time.

Mrs. Mary, Walti of Monroe, is here
on a yielt to her daughter, Mrs. Otto

Three cows were killed on the

Incob Elmor farm, just at the edge of town, during the electrical storm Jacob Freitag, who left Monticello a few weeks ago for a trip through the west, arrived home Tuesday even-

ing. During his, absence, he visited relatives at St. Marie, Idaho, and also relatives in the vicinity of Renwich Iown wich, lown. Paul Marty.
Paul Marty, a well known and respected resident of the village, died very suddenly at two o'clock Monday

few hours later.
Mr. Marty was 65 years of ago and

is survived by a wife and two sons. The funeral was held at one o'clock today, from the German Reformed

Sour Grapes.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. When Memorial Day is Forgotten. Sounds remote does it not? But is

so remote a possibility after all? Of course it will not be while any of the survivors of '61 to '65 remain in the ranks, nor while their sons and daughters live to commemorate the day, but some day in the history of our county Memorial Day Decoration Day will be known only

us a custom of the past. writer remember Well does the writer remember when on Momerial Day long, process slons of Grand Army men marched with strong treat on the 30th of May, each year, led by their own courades with fife and drum, the flag for which they fought and for which their comcourago the propagation of crooked is put up the front by one of the boys in blue; when the master of coremontes was a veteran of '61 and the erator one who had seen service for his country

in those dark days.

But time has brought about sad changes. Where is the Grand Army of the past—the noble men who of fered their lives in defense of Old Glory?

When May 30, 1912 comes you will see a very small number incline; a march in the procession, but how fow the number? Most of their number have decorated their comrades graves for the last time and only i small and over decreasing remmant of the vast Grand Army of the Republic plo of projectile wind will th survive to do henor to the fallen пыгоня, In some of the larger cities quite :

handful of the "Old Boys" are still to be found, but in the smaller towns hardly a Grand Army Post can now be found, Who are to carry on work in the future on Memorial days. A number of years ago an organization of the Sons of Veterans excellent program held a very large street parade, provided flowers for all the graves, decorated the graves,

memorial one in that city. It is understood that in the future years the work will be done by them and so long as the organization stands it will be well done.

fired the salute and made the day a

How about Janesville? With a population of nearly or quite 14,000, with a hundred or more sons and grandsons of the veterans of the war, fall is a place of easy money inherited the writer was surprised on coming to the cleaned from a wax-work model of the city to reside to find that there was no camp organized here and for Hannibal crossing the Alps, in three was no camp organized here and for jumps. What has its place in the coronary of nature, but there are just of this article.

They have no right to be so disin-

terested in the perpetuation of the day set apart for Memorial Day and while it is too late perhaps to organize and take an active part in the services this year, it is nevertheless a good time right now to show their loyalty to their country's defenders by coming to the front at once and takeing up the works they have so long neglected.
Sons of Veterans and

are eligible to membership. The writer and his son are members of Madleon Camp No. I, and will stand ready to unite with eligible persons of Janesville in forming a camp, thus insuring for years to come a proper observance of Memorial Day.

If you are interested in the formation of a camp and are ready to help to organize one send your name and nddress to the Gazette office and as soon as a sufficient number are ready n deputy stands ready to come and effect an organization. Don't delay, who will be first?

S. of V.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, May 23,-Memorial day will be observed at the church the same as usual. The program

commences at two o'clock, after Monticello, May 24,-J. H. Theiler which fee cream and cake will be as in town from Monroe Tuesday. served by the ladies, Everybody is at invited, James Crooks of Janesville spent

Sunday with his friend, George Play-

The party that has taken the lea-cream freezer from the church and Mrs. G. G. Imtler came from Mon-ron Tuesday to spend the day and re-ron Tuesday to spend the day and re-A number from this way aftended

Qurion Loomis of Janesville was calling on friends here in the Grove

on Sunday. Mrs. John Lester and son, Robert are the owners of a fine new plane.

RICHMOND.

mrs. C. D. Withers of Beloit, resturned home Tuesday, after a visit of world home Tuesday, after a visit of Weyher and Klanow will unite several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holloway in Washington township.

John Moertz, Jr., of Washington to ground. les craum.

Don Worthington of Corliss, was a guest of relatives here last week. There will be a meeting of the cemetery association at the cemetery on Saturday afternoon, May 25. E. A. Lindeman and ladies of Darion, were Sunday visitors at

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. George Keith on Wednesday afternoon, May 29.

Mesdames Fern and Will Toetshorn spont. Thursday and Friday with rely

New Remedy That Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing.

Here's a chance Miss Freckle-Pace, Infternoon, at the home of his son. Mr. Marty had gone to the farm to assist in the morning milking, while thus engaged he was stricken with angira pectoris. He was carried to the house where his death occurred a house where his death occurred a plexion, the expense is trifling.

plexion, the expense is trifling.
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Co., and one night's treatment will show you how easy it is to rid your-self of the homely freckles and got a heautiful complexion. Rurely is more than one cance needed for the worst

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atives in Janesville, Albert Witt was a Stoughton visitor

portion of last week. Miss Cronin of Whitewater, is emloyed as seamstress at the home of

Mr. King of Kunsas, is visiting his

daughters here.

. Greatly Exaggerated.

Although the correspondent who says zinc collins have become remarkably popular in Vienna has an estab-lished reputation for veracity, it is impossible not to feel that he has exaggurated.-Louisville Courier-Journal.





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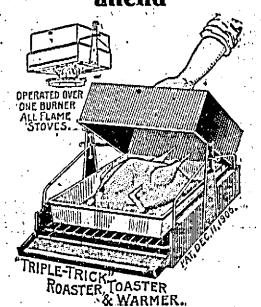
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At Boston Pastor Russell Pictures the Release of Death's Prisoners and Shows From Scripture That in the hood, speak re truth each man with Triumphal Procession Four Grades his neighbor, for we are members one



Boston, Mass., Russell spoke here Deut. v:11.) today in the Bon-Theatre. In any Hible law? one of his two disfollowing toxt: When He ascend. ed up on high. Ho led a multitude of

sinns iv. 8. This grand ex such a habit? pression respecting

from the Panima (1xviii, 18). The fig-ure thus thrust before our mental eye (7.) Verse 37—What rule should we ure thus thrust before our mental eye tory is being heralded. With the Re- or selling? mans we know that it was a custom that generals returning from wars wore granted what were termed "Triumpha"-or triumphal processions.

upon the scene of our text. Jesus, in many words tend to? fulfilment of the Divine Program, had left the heavenly condition and de- very talkative and the other careful in form or nature in order "that He, by | truthful, and why? the grace of God, might taste death for every man;" that He might rescue Adam and his race from the death condition -under Divine sentence and under the power of Satan.

Therefore, the Redeemer counted not Ills life precious to Illm, but freely de- than others? livered, Himself up, and died, "the Just mankind back into harmony with God. he liable to offend? His humiliation onded in death, but Him from the dead by His own power, | ture? Why? and set Him at the right hand of Illa own Majesty-"far above angels, principalities and powers and every name'that is named."

Leading Forth the Captives.

With most conquerors, in olden times, the captives were made slaves. Not so, however, will be the result of Jesus' victory. First of all in the proession are the saints—"the Church of the First-born." Then will come a company, more numerous, but less herole-'a great multitude," uncrowned, but with "palm branches," not antitypical Priests, but autitypical Levites, assoeinton and servants of the Royal Priesthood, the Bride.

Then will follow (Hebrews xi, 38-40) other faithful ones of the past, the Ancient Worthies. The Prophet spenks also of the "rebellions house." The classes proviously specified were not rebellious, but gladly and willingly for, sook all to do the will of the Father and to attain the liberty of some of God, as the first-fruits of the triumph

That during the thousand years of Christ's reign 11c will lead forth the "rebellious house"—the world of mankind-not all of them, we may be sure, for some, the Scriptures positively declare, will die the Second Death, because, after realizing their deliverance, r will love sin and will therefore be destroyed as enemies of God.

"He Gave Gifts Unto Men." In this prophetic reference to our

Lord's ascension it is declared, not only that He would lead forth a multitude of captives, granting them freedom, liberty, blessings, but also that He would confer gifts, The Apostle proceeds to explain the

matter and tells us what gifts are meant. He says, "And He gave some Apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pasters and tenchers." It behooves us to notice that the Apostle does not infimate that Jesus gave to some Methodista. to others Presbyterlanism, and to others Roman Catholicism, etc. No. when we held such thoughts it was because we failed to see, first, that there is but the "one Church of the Idving God, whose names are written in beaven," and second, that that one Church is not any of the various sects and parties, but includes the saintly in all of these, "For the Lord knoweth them

Noting carefully the Apostle's argument we perceive that the Master didnot give these gifts for the conversion of the world. He does specify, however, what they were for, namely, "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the Body of Christ'-the Church, the light, in it supposable that the Apostle erred in this statement and that the fact is the reverse-that these gifts were provided for the conversion of the world, and that the Apostle thoroughly misunderstand the matter? Not We are to be taught by the Apostles, and may be sure that there is no

The Lord from time to time has raised up evangelists, pasters and teachers for this glorious service of preparing the "chaste virgin," the Church, to be the Bride in glory, but the Apostolic office, as represented in The Twelve, specially provided by the Father, has continued and needs no replenishment, We still have their instructions as fully as the early Church, "that the man of God may be perfect, theroughly furnished unto every good work."

Sight, Indeed.

The blind chaplain remarked: "If all the world were blind what a melancholy slight it would be."

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question Club.

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[Copyright, 1911, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.] Truthfulness, Matt. v:33-37; Jas.

Golden Text - Putting away false-

of another. Eph. 1v:25. (1.) Verses 33-36-What is the Old Testament law concerning ontha? (See May 19,-Pastor Ex. xx:7; Lev. xix:12; Num. xxx:2;

(2.) What right had Jesus to change

(3.) Why are not judicial outlist wrong under this new law laid down

(4.) What are the evils of the com-

mon onthe of conversation? (5.) Many men take God's name in captives." - Epho vain habitually without any thought of God. What is the moral quality of

(6.) Does it or not, and why, add force the glorious outcome of the Savier's to a man's statement if it is backed up work is quoted by the Apostle Paul by strong language in any way resem-

is that of a great Conqueror whose vic- adopt as to the use of words in buring (8) What does Jesus actually mean

by "let your communication be yes, yen; may, may?" (See Matt. xii:36-37.) (D.) According to the thought of Jesus Let us permit our mental eye to feast | here; expressed, what erligious using (10.) Jus, ill:1-2-Of two persons, one

scended to earth, taking a bondman's speech, which is likely to be the more

(11.) What are the attending ovlis of untruthfulness?

(12) is an untruth ever justifiable? Give your reasons. (13.) What responsibilities do "masters" or tenchers take upon them more

(14.) Verses 3.6-If a man never offor the unjust," that He might bring fends in word, in what other way is

(15.) 'If a man, controls lifs tangue, His triumph began when God raised does he therapy control his entire na-

((Itt) What eril and what good can the tengue do?

(17.) What power is it that causes the wagging of an evil tengue? (18.) Verses 7-10-What is the only

power which can turn an evil tongue into a good one? (19.) Why ta'lt' that the same tongue

cometimes curses and at other times bleases? (20.) Verses 11-12-if a person's tougue is vile, is it or not, and why, possible for that person at the same time to be the reconciled child of

(21.) . Will a true. Christian ever speak evil of a neighbor or tell an untruth? questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(22.) Jns. v:12-When a man swears to back up a statement, what is the effect upon himself, and how is he generally regarded by those to whom ho is speaking and by God?

Lesson for Sunday, June 2, 1912. Hypocriny and Sincerity, Matt. vi:1-in.

Born at Sea, Seven thousand British subjects are horn at sea every year.

TO WED MAN WHO WOOED THREE WEEKS



Miss Edith Denta 1 3.3 Miss Edith Deut, daughter of Col. John C. Dent, U. S. A., retired, of Chiengo, has selled for Manus, where she is to be married in June to Liout, Kenneth Kern of the Twentyfourth infinity. Lieut, Kern woods and won her in a three Weeks' courts whip beginning at Madison Barracks. N. Y. and conding on a train which brought the regiment to Chicago en tonte to San Francisco and on which Mass Dont wins a passenger. Miss Dent was a passenger,

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE TREADMILL AS A PUN-ISHMENT.

By A. W. MACY.

The treadmill is a Chinese Invention, but in 1818 William Cubbitt of England adapted the idea in making a r .chine for employing prisoners usefully. It was widely adopted and extensively uncil for some years in the English prisons. In 1823 the Enciety for the Improvement of Discipline in Prisons published a book with elaborate illustrations describing the treadmill and setting forth its advantages as a madium of prison discipling. At first the prisoners were required to tread the mill nine hours a day, which meant a climb of about 12,000 fect. This was found too severe, and the hours were reduced to six and the climb to 'about '8,000 feet a day. The power thun generated was usually employed in grinding corn, drawing water, - etc. Public opinion has gradually brought about the abundanment of the treadmill as a punishment for prispners. In 1895 there were thirty-nine still in use in English prisons, in 1901 only thire. teen, and there are none at present. This form of administering 'discipline 'to prisoners was never introduced in this

BECAUSE SHE'S GOOD PENMAN, INDIANA



d, and finally he proposed. Hhe ac- to Okiahoma to live.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHO KILLED HIM? My friend "killed himself."

He was a coward? Yes and no. When he was at himself he was brave enough and strong proverb is well worth remembering. enough, but he brooded over his surrows until he was not at himself,

This is his story: For many years he had given, his life to an institution. In the early days when the business could ill afford sufficient clerical help he often did the work of two and even three

He stood by the stuff.

The business grew large and prosperous, and the men who labored with him in its establishment had died. The younger generation, when it came into the inningement, forgot, if it ever knew, the labors and sacrifices of my friend. Besides, the younger men want ed place for a friend.

The old man was let out. Which broke his hourt,

He was not of the sort to wear his heart on his sleave. He tried to keep a stiff upper slip. At the same time it was apparent to those who knew him well that his dismissal from the old pince-sugar conted under the specious guise of "resignation"-was a mortal

He tried another line of business, but it is not easy to learn a new business when you are old.

He did not succeed in his new venure because he was mortally wounded. The joit was too heavy. He could not right himself. His mind became warped. In a fit of insune morbidness he ended it all.

Now, there is more than one way to

From the day when he was turned out like an'old horse to die or to lincet superfluous he was smitten in the When those directors aqueezed him

out they did not realize. Corporations have small gratitude for the past inbors of a faithful worker who bas borne the heat and hurden of the day. Flesh and blood are chasp,

And dollars are dear. You say a corporation has no soul? It should have-a soul made up of the composite souls of those who direct it. Should it satisfy the individual soul of a director that, as a director, he mny have helped to push a fellow more tal over the verge?

Her Broken Promises. "Joe, I've begun to think my wife does not tell thu truth." "Why so, BIRE ...

"Well, she threatens ergry week, to go latek to lier mother, but she never goos."-Boston Advertiser.

They Wouldn't Cut Their Hair. Owing to the vice-magistrates of An Byen, Chung Pyeng and Kap San not having yet cut their hair the govornor of the province has risen in his wrath and has strongly requested the home department to dismiss them from their positions.-Korea Dally

Truth in Russian Proverb. There is an old Russian proverb which says: "A secret is only a secret when one person knows it." This

An eminent man who is a strict abstainer from both wine and animal food is obliged, in consequence of this

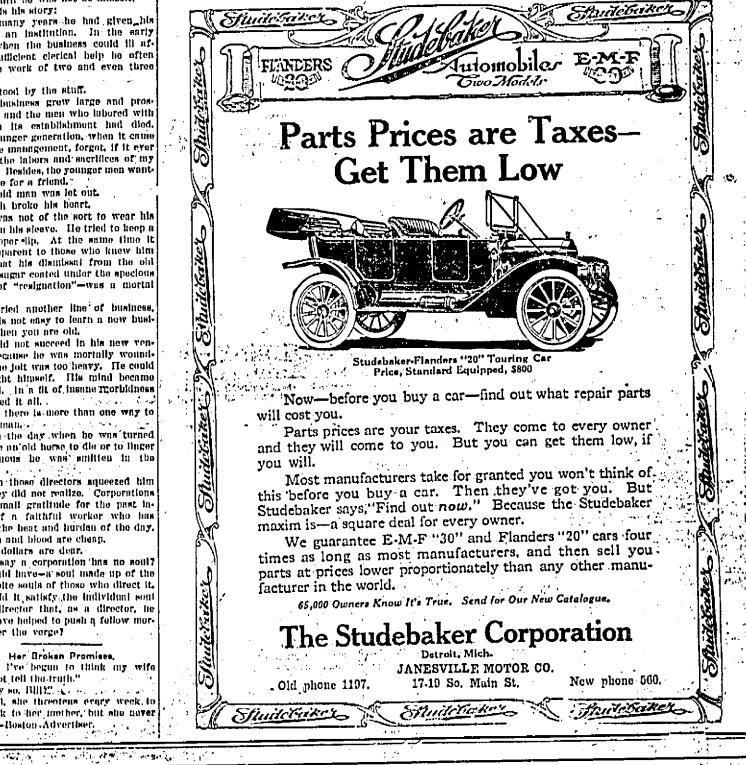
peculiarity, to refrain from dining out. lle entertains, however, an occasional kindred spirit. One such was recently at his table, "You ought to have seen them," said the eminent man's son, 'rioting over bolled carrots."-Christian Register.

More Bread Eaten in Cold Weather. According to bakers, people cat 20 per cent, more bread when the weather is cold than when it is mild.

But It's So Seldom He Deserves I What better way is there to foster

efficiency and encourage effort than by the sign of appreciation and approval? Yet how many men there are who confine this policy to their private affairs. The public servant is just as susceptible to a word of praise for good work as the one in private life, and often more so.—Milwaukee Benti-

On the Wedding Journey. Sho-Otto, I don't believe that true love waits for a tunnel!-Transatlan-



70U consider yourself a sensible man; and very likely your friends and neighbors are willing to take you at your own estimate, unless you do something to prove the contrary.

NOW be sensible about this matter of buying clothes. You are probably not a judge of fabrics; you don't pretend that you can tell all-wool from part cotton; you don't pretend that you can judge of tailoring, to know if it is well done, and will "hold up" in the wear.

You do know the color and pattern that suits you; you know the style you like; and you can tell-or your friends can-if the clothes fit. What you ought to do in the things you can't judge for yourself is to take somebody's word for them.

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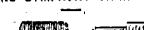
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Jane-It's easy to tell a woman Jack-Yes; you can tell her if she

doesn't think she knows it all.

NO SYMPATHY THERE.





Henderson-I'm not living with mother in law any more." Honpack—I, den't blame ber.

HOW IGNORANT



She (who is quite a reader)-Which do you think, Mr. Dumbly, is mightler, "the pen or the sword?"

Ho-Well, I've never been in the

MEAN



The Ancient Maid-1 want a husband who is easily pleased. The Younger Maid-I dare say

Today's Riddle UNCLE WALT The Pact Philosopher Cupyright, 1809, her Charge Matthew Adems

WALT MASON

The man who has a bundle finds adjourned. homage, in, the air; the knowledge of his fund'il precede him everywhere, and every blooming malden will always treat him nice, the man with gulldors laden, the man who has the price, And moralists may thumber about our lust for gold, and say it is our slavish adoration of gold and silver yearls threatening the unition, demoralizing men. Though he's abused in sonnets and cassed from pole to iole, we always doff our bonnets to ofm who has the roll. I rather like

THE defity swears at sinful HELPFUL get/rich-quick and multi-package imillionaires; for wealth that is a blossing when the scrip by using Merich fair Tonic.

It is an easy matter to prevent baldiness, dandrum and other diseases of that is a blossing when the scrip by using Merich fair Tonic.

Clergymen's Sataries.

The archibishop of Canterbury receives \$75,000 a year, and the curate of East Kennett \$200. It is said that the archibishop and the curate find it difficult to make both ends meet at the and of the year Newark News.

The archibishop are the curate find it the archibishop and the curate find it to make both ends meet at the end of the year Newark News. the end of the year,-Newark News, boodle put away.

Janesville Gazette, May 24, 1872, —Decoration Day: A meeting was hold this morning at the Y. M. A. ball, for the purpose of taking the preliminary steps toward the observance of Decoration day. The mosting was organized by calling Mayor Sutherland to the chair and appoint Sutherland to the chair and appoint W. S. Bowen secretary. On motion the following general committee was appointed: Captain S. J. M. Putnam, Captain William Ruger, Col. William Britton, Dr. J. B. Whiting, Dr. J. W. St. John, Col. H. C. Mellenry, Hondames Sutherland, Capt. C. W. Stark, Capt. H. A. Smith, C. L. Valenthie, W. S. Howen, Miss Maria Williams, Mrs. F. H. Judd, Mrs. J. R. Besle, Mrs. F. H. Judd, Mrs. J. R. Besle, Mrs. William Ruger, Mrs. M. M. Shen, W. S. Howen, Mrs. John Baxter, Mrs. William Ruger, Mrs. M. M. Stark, William Ruger, Mrs. M. M. Stark, Grand Mrs. G. Guernsey, Mrs. R. L. Colvin,

On motion the general committee On motion the general commuted was requested to most at the Y. M. A. hall tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 9:30 eclock for the purpose of appointing sub-committees, and making other arrangements. On motion, adjourned to make better time after they get started.

Food for Thought.

The ten-year-old girl who conquered a burgiar with a broomstick is entitled: to all credit for courage and vigor, Nevertheless when she adds a desen years more to her ago the wary unmarried youth may entertain doubts as to whether her energy might not some time he excessive for wedded

The druggists of this city have been notified that they will not be nermitted to sell liquor without a

The gang of youthful vagrants who annoy our citizens with their depre

dress the horses nights and let them rest, like other folks. Also allow the get started,

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ness from T. R. Costigan, Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf FOR RENT-Seven room house at 113 Sharon, with harn, well, clatern, gas and electric lights. Old phone

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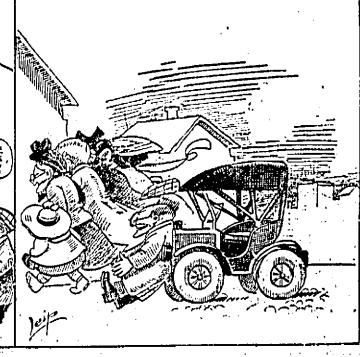
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Sadfo"Reed laughed shortly, "You needn't trouble," she sald, "I was fool-I thought they were expensive quille. I wanted them for a twenty dollar volvet toque to match my new suit. If they are picked off the ground, really, I couldn't use them."

"Only in spots," said Elnord. "They don't just cover the earth. Phoebe Himms' peacocks are the only ones within infles of Onabasha, and they moult but once a year. If, your hat only cost \$20 It's hardly good enough for those quills. You see, the Almighty made and colored those himself, and he puts the same kind on Phoebe Simms' peacacks that he put on the head of the family in the forests of Ceylon away back in the beginning. Any old manufactured quill from Now York or Chiengo will do for your little twenty dollar bat. You ought to have something infinitely better than that to be worthy of quills that are

made by the Creator." How those girls did laught. One of. them walked by Elnora to the auditorium, sat with her during exorcises und tried to talk whenever shu dared There to keep 12mora from seeing the curious | reached and admiring looks bent upon her. For the brown eyed boy whistled, and there was pautoinline of all sorts going on behind Elnora's back that day. Happy with her books no one know how much she saw, and from her absorption in her studies it was evident she cared too little to notice. It soon developed that to be inconspicuous and to work was all Elnora craved.

After school she went again to the the money until moon of the next day, when she would call for it and have it added to her bank account. She slowly walked home, for the visit to the awamp had brought back full force the experience of the morning. Again and again she examined the erade little note, for she did not know what it meant, yet it bred vague fear.

CHAPTER VIII.

Wherein Mrs. Comstock Indulges In "Frills" and Billy Reappears.

T was Wesley Slaton who really wrestled with the problem as he drove about his business, . He did not have to ask himself Female Diseases, Chronic Cases what it meant; he know, The old Corson gang was still holding together. Elder members who had escaped the daw had been joined by a younger brother of Jack's, and they met in the thickest of the few remaining fast places of the swamp to drink, gamble and loaf. Then, suddenly, there would be a robbery in some country house where a farmer that day had sold bis wheat or corn and not paid a visit! to the bank, or in some neighboring | trail leading for some distance west of village.

The home of Mrs. Comstock and Elnorn adjoined the swamp, Sinton's land lay next, and not another residence or man easy to reach in case of the dinner bell at any time in the night trouble. Whoover wrote that note had some human kladness to his breast, but the fact stood revealed that he feared his strength if Elnora was de-Hyered into his hands. Where had be been the provious night when he heard that prayer? Was that the first time he had been in such proximity? Sinton drove fast, for he wished to reach the swamp before Elnora and the Hird Woman would go there for more

At almost 4 he came to the case. and dropping on his knees studied the ground, every sense niert. He found two or three little heel prints. Those were made by Elnora or the Bird Woman. What Sinton wanted to learn was whether all the rest were the footprints of one man. It was easily seen they were not. There were deep, even tracks made by fairly new shoes, and others where a well worn beel cut deeper on the inside of the print than at the outer edge. Undoubtedly some of Corson's old gang were watching the case and the visits of the Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Women to it. There was no denger that and sylled. Then she turned and look-

and on her trips in the daytime every her work in a fearless manner.

He stopped at the cable and slowly went up the walk. Mrs. Comstock was sitting on the front step with some sewing. She drapped her work on her lap, hald her hands on it and looked into his face with a sacer.

"You didn't let any grass grow under your feet," she said. Sinton enw her white, drawn face

and comprehended.
"I went to pay a debt and see about this opening of the ditch. Kate."

"You said you were going to prosecute me." "Good gracious, Katel" cried Sinton.

"Is that what you have been thinking all day? I told you before I left yesterday that I would not need do that. I want to ask you if you ever see any thing about the swamp that makes you think the old Corson gong is still "Can't say that I do," said Mrs. Com-

stock. "There's kind of dancing lights there sometimes, but I supposed it was just-people passing along the road with lanterns,"

"Kate, I have got to tell you some thing. Ilinora stopped at the case this morning, and somebody had been into it in the night." "Broke the lock?"

beard there was a man here last night. I want to nose around a little." Sinton went to the east end of the cable and looked up at the window.

"No, 'Used a duplicate key, Today I

logs were and morne fided the cracks given. Then he went to the west end. The willow faced him as be turned the earner. He chambred the trunk carefully. There was no mistake about small particles of black swamp muck adhoring to the sides of the tree. He reached the low branches and climbed the willow. There was earth on the large limb crossing Elnera's window. He stood on it, holding the home of the Bird Woman, and togeth- | branch as had been done the night beer they visited the awamp and took fore, and looked into the room. He away more specimens. This time El-nora asked the Brd Woman to keep if it had been dark outside and sufficiently light for Elnora to study inside be could have seen vividity. He brought his face close to the netting, and he could sen the bed with its head to the east, at its foot the table with the

> who had heard Elnora's prayer. Mrs. Comstock and followed around the corner and stood watching him. "Do you think some slinking bulk was up there peckin' in at Elnora?" she

demanded indignantly. "There is muck on the trunk and plenty on the limb," said Sinton. "Hadn't you better get a saw and let me take this branch off?"

"No, I hadn't," said Mrs. Comstock, "First place, Elnora's climbed from that window on that limb all her life. and It's hers; second place, no one gets abend of me after I've had warning. Any grow that perches on that roost ngain will get its feathers somewhat scattered., Look along the fence there and see if you can find where he came

The place was easy to find as was a the cablu.

anything to Elnora. She best keep ber mind on her studies if she's going to uchool."

When the work was finished that night Elnora took her books and went to her room to prepare some lessons, ward the swamp to see if there were lights near the case. Mrs. Comstock raked togethe, the coals in the cooking stove, got out the lunch box, and, sitting down, she studied it grimly. At last she arose.

"Wonder how It would do to show Mag Sinton a frill or two," she murmured.

Mrs. Comstock was up early and without a word handed Elnora the tuncheou case as she left the next morning.

"Thank you, mother," said Einora and went on her way.

She walked down the road, looking straight ahead until she came to the corner, where she usually entered the swamp. She paused, glanced that way

nnyonó would attack thể Bird Woman, est back: There was he one coming in She never went to the swamp at night, any direction. She kept to the road unth well around the corner, then she one knew that she carried a revolver, stopped and sat on a grassy spot, laid understood how to use it and pursued her books baside her and opened the lunch box. Bhe scarcely could believe Sinton was afraid for Elnora, yet he ber senses. Haif the bread compartdid not want to add the burden of four ment was filled with dainty sondwichto Kutharine Comstock's trouble or to es of bread and butter sprinkled with disturb the joy of Elnora in her work, the yolk of egg and the rest with three large slices of the most fragrant spice cake imaginable. The meat dish contained shaved cold ham, of which she knew the quality; the saind was tometoes and celery, and the cap held preserved pear, clear as amber. There was milk in the bottle, two tlesses wrapped cucumber pickles in the folding drinking cup and a fresh napkin in the ring. No lunch was over daintier or more palatable. Of that Elnora was perfectly sure. And her mother had prepared it for her.

She glanced around her and then to her old refuge, the sky. "She does love mat" cried the happy girl. "Sure as you're born she loves me; she just hann't found it out yet!" She was to go to the Bird Woman's

ifter school for the last load from the case. Saturday she would take the arrow points and specimens to the bank. That would exhaust her present supplies and give her enough money ahend to pay for books, tuition and clothest for at least two years. She would work garly and late gathering nuts. In October she would sell all the ferns she could find. She must collect specimens of all tree leaves before they fell, gather nexts and cocoons later and keep her eyes wide open for anything the grades could use. She would see the superintendent that night about selling specimens to the word buildings. She must be aliend of anyone dse if she wanted to furnish these hings. So she approached the bridge. That it was occupied could be seen

from a distance. As she came up she found the small boy of yesterday waiting her with a confident smile. "We brought you something!" he announced without greeting. "This is

Jimmy and Belle-and we brought you on a presentille He offered a parcel wrapped in brown

paper. "Why, how lovely of your" said Elnorm, "I supposed you had forgotten

me when you ran away so fast yester-"Naw, I didn't forget you," said the

boy. "I wouldn't forget you, not ever! Why, I was let a hurrying to take them things to Jimmy and Belle. My. they was glad!"

Elnora glanced at the children. They sation the edge of the bridge, obviously. clad in a garment each, very dirty and candles and the chair before it, and unkempt, a little boy and a girl of then he knew where the man had been about seven and nine. Elnora's heart began to ache.

"Say," said the boy, "ain't you going to look what we have gave you?" "I thought it wasn't polite to look

before people," auswered Elnora, "Of course I will if you would like to have Elnora opened the package. She

had been presented with a quarter of n state loaf of baker's bread and a blg piece of ancient belogue, "But don't you want this your-

selves?" she asked in surprise. "Gosh, no! I mean let plain no," said the boy. "We always have it." We get stacks this morning. Pa's come out of it now, and he's so sorry he got more 'an ever we can eat. Have

you had any before?" "No," said Elnora, "I never did." The boy's eyes brightened and the girl moved restlessly.

"We thought maybe you hadn't." "You just go home and don't fret "We thought maybe you hadn't," yourself," said the boy. "First you ever bave, yourself," said the boy. "First you ever bave, take care of this. If you should hear you like it reat well, but when you don't have anything else for a long time, years an' years, you git so tired." He hitched at the string which held his trousers and eyed Einera speculativoly.

"I don't a'pose you'd trade what you got in that box for ist old broad and bologna now, would you? Mebby but every few, minutes she looked to- you'd like it! And I know, I ist know, what you got would taste like beaven to Jimmy and Belle. They never had day, nothing like that. Not even Belle, and

she's most ten. No, stree, they never tasted things like you got,"

Elnora knelt on the bridge, opened the box and divided her lunch into three equal parts, the smaller-boy getting most of the milk. Then she told them it was school time and she must

"Why don't you put your bread and bologus in the nice hox?" neked the

"Of course," said Elnora, "I didn't When the box was arranged to the

children's satisfaction all of them accompunied Einora to the corner, where she turned toward the high school. Elnora and Billy led the way, Jiminy and Belle followed.

"Billy," said Einorn, "I would like you much better if you were cleaner. Surely you have water. Can't you children get some soap and wash yourselves? Centlemen are never dirty. You want to be a gentleman, don't' You?"

"Is being clean all you have to do to be a gentleman?"

"No," said Elnora. "You must not sny had words and you must be kind and polite to your sister."

"Must Belle be kind and polite to me, olso she ain't a lady?" "Yes."

"Then Belle's no lady!" said Billy

Elnora could say nothing more just then, and she hade them goodby and started them home.

"The poor little souls!" she mused. "I think the Almighty put them in my way to show me rent trouble. I won't be likely to spend much time pitying myself while I can see them." She glanced at the lunch box. "What on earth do I carry this for? I never had anything that was so strictly ornamentall. One sure thing! I can't take this star to the high school. You never seem to know just what is going to happen to you while you are there."

As if to provide a way out of her, difficulty a big dog arose from a lawn and came toward the gate, wagging bla tall. "If those children ate the stuff, it can't possibly kill him!" thought Elnora, so she offered the bologual The deg accepted it graciously, and, being a pedigreed beast, he trotted around to a side porch and laid the bologna-before his mistress. The woman snatched it, screaming, "Come, quickl. Some one is trying to polson Pedrof" Her daughter came running

Ellon Brownloo ran and looked. El nora was a half block away, and no one nearer. Ellen called loudly, and Elnora stopped. Ellen came running toward her.

from the house, "Go see who is on the

"Did you see anyone give our dog something?" she cried as she upproached.

Elnora saw no escape. "I gave it a piece of bologua my-self," she said, "It was fit to eat. It wouldn't hurt the dog."

Ellen stood and looked at her. "Of course, I didn't know it was your dog," explained Elnora, and she told Ellen about Billy and Jimmy and Relle and the sacrificed luncheous.

"Walt until I run buck and tell moth er about the dog, and get my books,

unid Ellen. (To be continued.)

The Revival of the Bonnet. There is a decided piquancy about the donning of a bonnet by a young woman. One coal-scuttle recently turned out was as high as the tallest but that I have seen this season. This represents the route by which bonnets will gradually enter again.—Draper's

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Word from Orier Williams. "I got lots ter be thankful for hi

dia ol' wort'. Outsidé er de rheuma tism, an' de broke-bône fever, un' de fall gliffs, an' de winter misery, I ain't got a affinent on de face er do alrth!' —Exchange.

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t wish that I had money, would take a trip abroad That the tourists slways laud. Find quother traveler.

Then after I had visited Most every port and isle, \'I'd come back to America And see some things worth while

Bachelors in Distress.

The bachelors of and unpronounce able town in Hungary called Nagyperkata are holding meetings of distress and indignation. The town coultcil at its last sitting unanimously voted that every unmarried man over the age of twenty-four must pay an annual tax. The thing is to be upon a aliding scale, poor bachelors having to pay but 40 cents and the wealthler ones as high as \$20, As soon as enough has been collected from the matrimonial delinquents a equipped home is going to be built in the town for the education and maintenance of 'homeless children. The tax, it is thought, will be ample to keep up the institution without other aid, and the town council is well sutisfied with its new enactment.

Gives Yield of Carbolic Acid. France, yields large supplies of carWashed Away the Hille.

In hullding both Seattle and Portland it was necessary to remove from the face of the earth weveral sizable hills. This work was done, for the most part, by hydraulic power. That le, the hills, composed mostly of dirt. were washed away by powerful streams of water. At Portland, Ore. electrical power, driving huge centrifugal pumps, lifted water from Guilds lake 400 feet uplill and hurled it through 414 inch nozzles against the great piles of dirt and gravel. In this way the hills were washed away much quicker and cheaper than they could be cut up and carted away with steam shovels and dirt trains.

Not to Be Blamed. "That man seems to be a regular iconoclast, Nothing is sacred to him. "Well, you can hardly blame him. When he was a boy, he was badly gored by a sacred cow in a circus."

There are many charming and the resttlest and most popular girls popular women in the congressional and Dixon's line is Miss Edna Ellert fat the nation's capital. The spine, daughter of Congressman Ellebuth has her full quote. One of orbe, of South Carolina,

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Men Who Helped to Make America

dution, wast Beotehman, He was born, in 1734, ut Thurso, in Calth-

d from well effects of high living. His mother was the boy's guiding influence

dun, for a medical education. But medicine was not so much to his liking as military life. His mother died while he was still indentured to Dr. Hun-

Love and Grammar. Some time ago a New York business. mun, who is blessed with an extremely pretty daughter, took his family to

England for an indefinite period, dur-

She sent blin first to Edinburgh University and then to Dr. William Hunter, of Lon-



He served-with General Wolfe in the ampaign which resulted to the capture of Queben. After the war he cettled in America and married Phoebe Bayard, at

dinawoman of Governor Bowdoin, of Mas-In December, 1778, John Haucock, President of the American Continental Congress, hade him a culonet. He gave, up home and fortune for the patriotics His services in the Revolution

vere valuable. After the war he found himself ruined financially, 'He sat in Congress, became Governor of the Northwest Territory and fought the Indiana. He died August 31.

A Remedy No Family Should Do Without

ing which he was to establish British branches of his mercantile enterprises In that country.

The charms of this young woman wrought much have in the rank and file of the men who met her shroad. She was sweet and gracious to all, but her heart, as well as her wit, becomes to the house for her native land. One day length may start after the evening. It is a liquid laxative-tonic, indicate the population of the bowels in because of the sefective on the words constipation even if only because of these gentle qualities and because it is pleasant to the taste. Some obstruction of the bowels in the country. The bloating, the dull because it is pleasant to the taste. Some obstruction of the bowels in the country of the because it is pleasant to the taste. Some obstruction of the bowels in the cause it is pleasant to the taste. The line of the country of the best all-around remedy you have for the house for any discount of the bowels in the cause it is pleasant to the taste.

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